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Miss Addis Writes an Alleged Dying Confession.

How Her Young Heart Went Out to Ex-Gov. J. G. Downey.

The Governor Puts in an Appearance in Los Angeles.

His Relatives Say It Is a Blackmailing Scheme Los Angeles-An Amusing Canard.

Quite a sensation was caused on the arrival of the San Francisco papers, when it was learned that the Examiner contained TOR SALE—3 SUBJECT OF FINAL THORSE CHEAP TORSE AND HARDESS AND HAR the following article, and that paper was at

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in the matter, and did not care to go into print, but he said that he was, perhaps, as well informed about the affairs as any man in the State. The present move, he said, was merely a part and parcel of a deliberate blackmail scheme. He did not believe that there had ever been anything between the Governor and the girl, beyond a friendly interest in her, which she was now trying to use for her own advantage and to his detriment. He did not really think the woman was as much to blame as certain unscrupulous men who were behind her, and, if anything could be got out of the Governor, they would profit by it. This was the whole thing in a nutshell.

Other developments in this singular case are promised, which will be awaited with keen interest, on account of the high position of the Governor, who is one of the best known men in the State.

THE ADDIS LETTER.
The Examiner publishes the following letter from Miss Addis. It reads:

"There seems to prevail among the friends, or perhaps I would better say ac-quaintances, of John G. Downey a conviction that he is in a most unseemly and perli-ous situation, from which I alone might rescue him, in view of the matrimonial en-

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"question, question." were the house, and the rollided. Then a flood of use arose as to the correctness of gates. It was held that as the report from the Committee, there was no roll to a hashowed a way out of the digresting that the chairman ation be called, and he sho he vote from his delegation, to the digrestion. The nores were about equally divide there were giving majorities by report. It seemed as the y report. It seemed as uld have it. Los Angeles voted 25 nays to 3 year, plauded. Then after a fe Francisco was called, at surled his 104 votes again actual it. Then

on he saw that it was defeated is feet and moved the adoption rity report, and the motion care treat uproar.

I amounced that the Committee is would hold a brief meetin and make a report, as the list from the printer. He they therefore the committee of the report of the Committee and Besolutions. S. M. White, n. reported that the committee hard on the report until 12 day-night, but had been unable it. He wished to submit it ties for a final revision and time, Mr. Jacobs of Talara objection to giving more time, necessary to have the platform. Mr. White replied that it ough for the people on the out about rushing things through were on the committee they not it quite so easy. E. A Tuolumne said that both plats olutions were very important

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White said that the convention it the invitation, the money had a spent and the tables were everything was ready, and it very unfortunate if the guests are. As for the Senator from sg as he had known him he had the man for fun and he was tas not business of the sterner was taking the Senator home.

Sof Tulare again got the flood, hat when he spoke for the resolution, but niged their minds, and decided aid he: "We are here, boys, he you if we lose." [Applause.] out to request that Mr. Jones is resolution, when that gentle-ers of the chair, and announced unit, withdraw the resolution. HE TABLES SPREAD.

FRIDAY AND SATURI

The Gas Company Having Time-Ralph Bogers on page-Public Schools W Monday-Sleeping, but N

PASADENA, April 20. — | SI ported for THE TIMES.] Word Fairbury, Neb., of the death of seu, a gentleman of that place the winter in Pasadena His Bright's affection of kid. Hansen was en route he is from and was taken so ill at all L was unconscious until his death.

Mr. Livengood, late of the ec of the Union of this city, has a in Cariton, Neb., the Times, wh aged by his brother. An atte cently made to burn the office. cates that the paper is run in a
The meeting on the 30th inst.
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pose of completing the organization of Trade should be attentive to the completing the property of the present distribution of the present din

Less than two years ago the of the youth of this place we shoot by four teachers, in one four rooms. The coming terr with a corps of 20 teachers, me holding the birch over 1200 pupil housed in four light-room buil up in the latest style of art.

One of Iowa's sons who has being here during the winch ing here during the winter, Myers, of the Plymouth Count Mars, left for the East yester panied by a Pasadena friend,

The meeting called at the Col The meeting called at the Coi school house last night to consiction of coming Into the munic well attended, and no oppositi pressed toward the project stary, residents between Allen the Santa Anita road, asked to also, and the meeting adjournamourow to give committees time also, and the meeting adjournal morrow to give committees time signatures of such residents on to annex. If such a petitlor it considered by the trustees, and ritory named is brought into shall have a corporation covering troin 30 miles square.

The southern line of the new determined upon last night, it The southern line of the nev datermined upon last night, i line of California street. Re are to the effect that the reside, Allen avenue do not want to the eastern boundary will probfect east of Allen avenue.

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on a sort of subrosa basis, on a nue. When that locality shall within the pale of the city, the of the salconists will have to be Park or thereabouts. Orange shipments from this tinue at a lively rate. One first tinue at a lively rate. One first

shipped from here to the East t carloads or 4800 boxes, and 10 c will yet be shipped before the s. Our gas company is had a tough time of it, all things. The plant for making gas from in some months ago, was not widered, and it has not proved alt cessful, necessitating its displantation before. The new plantation of the same thing hatter. The new plantation is set to the same thing the same things the same thing the same thing the same things the sa something better. The new pitchere, but is expected soon. Till trie lightling has cut into the the company somewhat. At 4 sand it is by some supposed tha here has been profitable, but the case, and the company doe the censure visited upon it by persons. The only thing that a profitable venture is to a mount consumed here, and t will be met by a cecrease in t fast as it takes place.

The Wilson's Peak railroad sleeping but not dead, and befor another winter we predict ment. One of the Raymond who has had long experience.

est-paying institutions in Ca ays he would like to have the conducting such a hostelry, there would pay, so, of cours road, provided the estimates

there would pay, so, of course road, provided the estimates i cost are approximately correct. The accident chronicled y having happened to Miss Kees been more nearly correct if that both henes of the leg were stead of the bones of both name is Lenora, also, instead the control of the leg were stead of the bones of both name is Lenora, also, instead the control of the leg were stead of the bones of both name is Lenora, also, instead the breaking of a part of the coming up the Devil's Gate go the horses to run. When impeded to the ground one of the own here it part in the horses to run. When impeded to the ground one of the own here it part in the own here he goes for few months.

Miss Jennie Winston took the prano part in the openies and Mes and Gardiner four years.

Ralph Rogers publishes a Bell defending himself agains in the matter of closing up tha in the arrays bottom near Garwhich grew his arrest for tishoot a man, for which he yesterday. He says the road in opened adross 28 lots of his in orders, and that he does not proposed to accommodate anybomore, that when he asked Pasadena people to help but they would not give it, alth wanted \$2000 as against his noon he acted on the advice Cwilson, H. G. Bennett and and built a toll bridge, these gagring him they would rather toll than subscribe. He claims

and built a toll bridge, these gesuring him they would rather toll than subscribe. He claims are cheap at 5 cents a horse, a that he cannot be bully-ragged that effect.

The number of voters regist city is 1100. The total will p 1500, or possibly 1800, to or close.

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J. Ellis has bought the 25 fectorer of Kansas and Fair (nounces his intention of phrick building on the 50 feet at that point. His present offinewer to make room for it.

The directors of the J.M.C cided to substitute brown storbrick for the front of their builwill be 153 feet frontage or and the brown stone cannot building a solid and elegant at A hop at the Painter last every one by the guests and a few. The pipe organ now being Presbyterian Church is one of the coast. It has 2014 pipes, 41 the latest improvements in thembes, etc. In size it is 20 b the front is remarkably elegan ance.

Burglars at South Pasade evening got away with a litt hotel, after trying in vain for sundry other blaces. Dox Hughes's grocery was be on hit they made.

Yesterday's Report PASADENA, April 21 - Si spondence of THE TIME, I may Pirates of Penzance has haps, been more creditably presumateur coupany than it was I the Pickwick Club. In the acting, the dressing and the property of the property o

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family feigned acquiescence and saw him aboard the steamer; and only when out at sea he discovered that the vessel was bound, not for San Pedro, but for foreign ports. Siace his return to San Francisco, he said, he had lived sequestered in duress, and I thought, said the unfortunate gentleman, that all my friends had forgotten mie and that no one would seek me out till I die and rot here. old malarial fever prevented me from going to the country, and perplexity over Mr. Downey's silence increased my suffering. to the country, and perplexity over mi.
Downey's silence increased my suffering,
QUARREL BETWEEN UNCLE AND NEPHEW.
"At the end of a week Mr. Downey's
factotum came to me and toid me that the
draft I had sent, as I had said, fell into the
hands of Downey Harvey, and that in consequence there had been a dreadful scene
between uncle and nephew; that the former,
under the excitement, had yielded to his
weakness for liquor after having dismissed
Downey Harvey from the management of
the elder man's business, I Los Angeles
people will no doubt remember the comment
excited by Downey Harvey's temporary absence from his situation.] The man further
toid me that Mr. Downey had instructed
him to some to me and direct me to use the
money—to want for nothing. But he added
that, the family having discovered, no doubt,
that he was a medium of communication
with me, had shut him out of Mr. Downey's
chamber. 'An' I've served him for 19 years,
the good fellow said, with tears in his eyes.

FAMILY SCHEMES TO PREVENT THE MAR-

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RIAGE.

Harvey.

"At this period I received communications from some of the leaders of the Democratic party of California, who, premising that they knew of my betrothal to Mr. Downey and the restraining influence I exercised over him, went on to say that they desired to put him forward for the United States Senate in 1886, provided they could count on me to 'keep him true to himself—abstaning from liquor. I could only reply that I was not in communication with Mr. Downey,

IN FEAR OF HER LIFE.

STARTLING DISCLOSURES.

"Now esmes another phase of the history. In August, 1887, I arrived in Los Angeles, for a brief visit. Soon after I reached the city an old friend of Mr. Downey, a well-known politician and writer, informed me that Maj. Horace Bell, lawyer and editor, was very desirous to see me. I knew Maj. Bell personally but little, but he knew me and my record, as do most old citizens of Los Angeles. I had no opportunity of meeting the gentleman until

opportunity of meeting the gentleman until I was on the eve of going to San Francisco, when, to my astonishment, he related to me

DOWNEY DENOUNCES HIS SISTER.

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"Bernardino, on attempting to see his brother-in-law, was repulsed by Mrs. Martin, Mr. Downey's sister, mother of Downey Harvey, and the controversy was interrupted by Mr. Downey in person, who came in swearing, and accusing Mrs. Martin of designs against his property and his life. He demanded that Bernardino convey him in a carriage to his own home in Los Angeles, and Bernardino compiled, although ewas obliged to threaten violence to a negro servant of Mrs. Martin, who endeavored to restrain Mr. Downey from leaving.

IMPRISONED AND DRUCGED.

DOWNEY SPIRITED AWAY. "The upsot was that when the gentlemen reached the house the next morning Mr. Downey was gone, spirited away no one knew whither.

HIS MIND AGAIN CLEAR.

His Mind Again Clear.

"He begged Maj. Bell to wait three days, that he might accompany his old friend to Los Angeles, and Maj. Bell avers that he will regret to his dying day his refusal; but the affairs of his cilent were urgent, and, seeing Mr. Downey in full possession of his faculties, it seemed natural to suppose that the old strong will of the man would assert itself and liberate him.

"Mr. Downey averred his intention to return to Los Angeles, resume the care of his business and marry; and he charred Maj. Bell with instructions to his attorneys to remove from his house the people to whom Downey Harvey had rented it. "Their occupation of that house, the said, "is desecration—it is sacrilege!" and hearing the account of this I was touched unspeakably, for these were the very words I had answered long before, when he had asked my opinion, being almost persuaded to let his house to Miss A. George for private lodgings.

EVIDENCES OF CONSPIRACY.

"Maj. Bell was convinced that this matter involved a deep conspiracy, and he printed in his weekly paper, the Porcupine, a paragraph calculated to lull the suspicions of the parties, and persuade them that he was their partisan; this, on the principle of fighting fire with fire, to gain time, and to insure himself future admission, if necessary. Then I arrived opportunely on the scene, as stated.

"On hearing this story, which tallied so

"He further said that the fausily were determined to prevent, at all hazards, Mr. Downey's marriage, and that they were either in collusion with his physician, or, decelving that gentieman, drugging 'the Governor,' whose life, he said, was in the utmost danger.

"At the earliest possible moment I removed to a poor and obscure portion of the city, where no one knew me, but the house where I lived was soon shadowed, as were all my movements outside the house, by men who, I learned beyond the possibility of a doubt, were emissaries of Downey Harvey, "Moreover, I was informed by one of the

sary. Held I arrived opportunely on the scene, as stated.

"On hearing this story, which tallied so well with my experience, I summoned a conclave of residents and friends of Mr. Downey and Maj. Bell, and I related our various accounts.

of a doubt, were emissaries of Downey Harvey,
"Moreover, I was informed by one of the leading lawyers of Los Angeles, who had learned the fact in his business relations, that letters had been sent to Mr. Downey, closely counterfeiting my handwriting, the which, if they had been written by me, would have hopelessly compromised me as on my own confession.

"We even verified the identity of the writer, a former schoolmate, whose handwriting closely resembled mine—a young man on whom I had inflicted some girlish slight, which placed him in a ridiculous position in a ballroom—and this man was, moreover, a boon companion of Downey Harvey.
"At this period I received communications various accounts.

DOWNEY DECEIVED BY THE PLOTTERS.

"We went to San Francisco, and, after some difficulty, Maj. Bell obtained access to Mr. Downey, who received him most cordially, but changed on the mention of my name, and began to revile me bitterly. Maj. Bell reproved Mr. Downey tor his harsh judgment of the woman who alone had fought for him and believed in him while all others judged him a traitor, and the conference ended with an appointment for the afternoon.

THE OLD MAN'S LOVE BENEWED.

"Returning in the afternoon, Mr. Downey received the party cordially, read with feeling a letter I had requested Maj. Bell to deliver, and spoke of me in such terms of praise—I may say of veneration—as proved that his wind was entirely disabused of the evil counsels he had received. He expressed a desire to meet me, and begged that his friends would bring a carriage to convey him to me; but he declared that resistance would be made to his leaving the house in the company of gentlemen known to be in communication with me, and therefore named a rendezvous.

"In FEAR OF HER LIFE.

"In view of all these matters and my mother's consequent fear that these people would cause me to be kidnaped and put to death, or a worse fate, I have exiled myself from the spot which is the only home I know, earning my living, sorely contending with every adversity, in Mexico.

"During the time of the sequestration to which the persecutions of hissfamily condemned me Mr. Downey was removed from his home, and his whereabouts, as it will be remembered, were a mystery. He was said to be in Rome, in China, in Egypt, in San Francisco—no one could learn anything definite about him. communication with me, and therefore named a rendezvous.

"Mr. Downey's intention was to appoint the meeting for the next day, but it was opposed, and on the plea that it was incompatible with the obsequies of Gov. Bartlett, and the rendezvous was arranged for the next Saturday. The other parties went to the place of meeting and after waiting for at least two hours, came to announce Mr. Downey's non-appearance, denouncing bitterly his breach of faith. I was convinced that Mr. Downey had acted in good faith, and advised a visit.

DOWNEY AGAIN IN DURANCE.

DOWNEY AGAIN IN DURANCE. "The servant who first came to the door admitted Mr. Downey's presence, but she was at once contradicted and reproved by another woman. One after artother, at short intervals, various gentlemen of San Francisce and Los Angeles were assured that Mr. Downey was not in the house. Yet his lawyer gained entrance, and afterward admitted that he had seen Mr. Downey

I was on the eve of going to San Francisco, when, to my astonishment, he related to me the following history:

"At the period above mentioned, just before Mr. Downey disappeared from the knowledge of his friends in Los Angeles, Maj. Bell, who was known to be one of his most intimate friends, was approached by Francisco (usually called 'Frank') Guirado, brother to the late Mrs. Downey.

"Mr. Guirado begged Maj. Bell to cooperate with him for the release of Mr. Downey, who, he asserted, was held in duress by his relatives, who had conveyed him for some purpose or other to Fulton Wells, whence he had managed to communicate with Bernardino Guirado, another brother of Mrs. Downey, "I sent a message to his lawyer, whom I knew well in social circles in Los Angeles, requesting him to convey a message to Mr. Downey, as being the only person who had access to him.

PECULIAR LEGAL ADVICE. The reply as reported to me was:
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"Many other people urged me to bring suit against Mr. Downey, as that seemed it seemed to me that such a course was inconsistent with my antecedents and my dignity, and I decided not to allow myself to be placed in so humiliating a position for the benefit of Mr. Downey's counsel.

"I have spoken on this subject with many people, including many of the ablest of california's lawyers, and all opine that information of Mr. Downey's arrangement to meet me was given to his sisters, who forcing the temperature of the control of Mr. Downey's arrangement to meet me was given to his sisters, who forcing the temperature of the control of Mr. Downey's arrangement to meet me was given to his sisters, who forcing the temperature of the control of Mr. Downey's arrangement to meet me was given to his sisters, who forcing the many people, including many of the ablest of the temperature of the control of Mr. Downey's arrangement to meet me was given to his sisters, who forcing the many people, including many of the ablest of the temperature of the control of the meeting of a revision committee was of the meeting of a revision of the meeting of a re

CHARGES OF BOBBERY AND MURDEROUS THREATS.

"Sleeping at the house of the Guirados,
Mr. Downey reached his own home the next
morning full of bitterness over the treatment he had received, which, he said, was
due to his discovery that Downey Harvey from me, and divers other devices have been employed to place me in a false position.

"For the rest, my sole desire is to save and serve Mr. Bowney, who, whatever his faults, with me, was kind and generous. I am no longer in a condition to think of marrying or giving in marriage, and as I have tried to live honestly and without injury to others, the close prospect of death has no terrors for me, but rather the promise of rest from a weary struggle.

"Mr. Downey's friends have urged me to this step, and I have consented. In this I cannot be accused of interested or sordid motives—I am now beyond that. Others have promised to take up the work do I but initiate it, and so I have written this recital, during a long interval and with many halts, as required by my bodily condition.

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"POLICIE MUDDLIE. due to his discovery that Downey Harvey had appropriated \$15,000 of his uncle's money while in charge of the office.
"He also declared that the negro in question was armed with a razor, and that he threatened, in case of resistance, to cut Mr. Downey's throat and arrange his body in such manner as to point to suicide. Any one who knows Mr. Downey's morbid horror of the thought of suicide as I know it, will understand how potent such a threat would be with him.

POLICE MUDDLE.

"On going to the house the following day Frank Guirado found Mrs. Martin and her people installed, and to gain access to Mr. Downey he was forced to draw his revolver. He found Mr. Downey rational, though evidently drugged, and the prisoner begged his brother-in-law to come to his rescue, reiterating the threats against his life, and stating that he had been forced to restore Downey Harvey to the charge of the office and to give him power of attorney. He also stated that he was conscious that he had been drugged, and, in effect, he succumbed to the influence of the potion while Mr. Guirado was present.

AN APPEAL TO THE COURTS.

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"After conference of the two gentlemen it was decided that the best move would be to habeas corpus Mr. Downey out of the hands of his family, and the proper magistrate was cited for that purpose, and he remained in his office long after hours to issue the papers. I believe the incumbent at the time was Judge Anson Brunson, and he will no doubt remember the circumstance. I am not clear as to what prevented the carrying out that night of this project. embers of the commission is widening, and it is more than probable that the latest

and it is more than probable that the latest change on the force will have the effect of bringing matters to a crisis. This change was the reducing to the ranks of Sergt. Loomis and the promotion of ex-Sergt. Jeffries to fill the vacancy. The change was made Saturday night, and caused something of a sensation among the members of the force, as Loomis had held the position for some months, and was regarded by the Mayor as one of the most reliable and efficient officers in the employ of the city. The Chief says he reduced Loomis for conduct which, if allowed, would destroy the discipline of the force, and that Jeffries's appointmentis merely a temporary one. Downey was gone, spirited away no one knew whither.

"Shortly thereafter Mr. Downey's friends in Los Angeles held a sort of caucus or indignation meeting, at which it was resolved to investigate his condition and whereabouts, and funds were either contributed or promised to defray the expenses of such a movement; but before the proposition could be carried into effect poor Frank Guirado died suddenly, and for want of some one feeling sufficient interest to head the movement the matter went by default.

"Maj. Bell further stated that in January, 1887, he had found it necessary to obtain Mr. Downey's affidavit in a land case of great importance to a Los Angeles client, and that he had, although at first refused admission, ultimately succeeded in seeing Mr. Downey, who received him with the greatest effusion, insisting on a private interview.

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A VILLAINOUS PLOT REVEALED.

"In this interview he repeated the foregoing facts, adding many details. He stated, among other matters, that he had been abducted from his home, and that he had been kept constantly piled with liquor and drugs, so that when he was in the company of any outsider he appeared imbectine. He stated that physicians had been summoned and offered a consideration to declare him insane; that his life had been summoned and offered a consideration to declare him insane; that his life had been summoned and offered a consideration to declare him insane; that his life had been summoned and offered a consideration to declare him insane; that his life had been summoned and offered a consideration to factor the sumplest and least suspicious stems of the fore, which is a statistic with the company of any outsider he appeared imbedies to the simplest and least suspicious stems of the fore is a sum and the fact that the Louisiana lottery, which is a statistic of the fore and the fact that the Louisiana lottery, which is a stain of the fore and the fact that the Louisiana lottery, which is a stain the meeting of the commission to more appeared imbedies to the simplest and least suspicious states that the sample of the company of any outsider he appeared imbedies to the simplest and least suspicious states that the sample of the company of the force than grant that the sample of the company of the furning the sample of the force, and the store that the

THE COUNCIL.

RATHER A SLOW MEETING OF

be paid for what he had done, and the contract be at once relet.

Mr. Lamble reported that in the original survey a serious error had been committed, and the change had to be made. The work could be carried out, but it would be at a greater expense to the contractor than he expected when he took the contract and gave his bond.

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gave his bond.

Br. Sinsabaugh stated that the contractor had invested all he was worth in the contract, and it would work a great hardship on him if he was not remunerated for the work he had done.

Mr. Cohn said the contractor had taken the contract with his eyes open, and had he completed the job in accordance with his contract he could have claimed his pay.

Dr. Sinsabaugh said the man had been stopped in the work and therefore could neither co shead or yet his money for the work he had done. If the city would do this he stood willing to go ahead with the work and complete it.

Capt. Barrett said the contract had been virtually abandoned, but if the contractor would go ahead and complete the work according to either the old notes or the new, the Board of Public Works would see that he did not lose anything by it.

The matter was finally settled by its being referred to the Board of Public Works, together with the City Attorney and City Surveyor.

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Mr. Cohn made a big protest against this action of the Council, and said it was the place of the members of the Council to post themselves or leave all such matters in the hands of the committees appointed for that purpose. There was but one way to do such work, and that was the legal way, and those who accept contracts must abide by them. On the report of the Board of Fire Commissioners being read, Mr. Collins brought up the revision of the fire limits ordinance, and asked that a few days' notice be given of the meeting of a revision committee which will be held next Saturday at the Mayor's office, so that all those parties interested may be present and give their views on the matter.

In the matter of raising the salaries of the Chief and Assistant Chief of the Fire Department, Capt. Barrett wanted to know how such a raise could be made.

The City Attorney said no increase could be made under the present tenure of their offices. but that the Council could make

At this point a recess was taken until 1:30 o'clock.

Afternoon Session The Council reconvened at 1:45 p.m., and a resolution, offered by Mr. Hanley for the the Vrooman Act, was laid before the

the Vrooman Act, was laid before the Council and unanimously adopted.

The report of the Land Committee was next read, and the recommendation adopted, that H. L. Flash and Mrs. Rimpaü be granted a quitclaim deed.

On motion of Capt. Barrett, the width of the sidewalks on Hawkins street was made 12 feet.

It was decided to sell at public auction all the city lands fronting on the Arroyo Seco, in East Los Augeles, the object being to get rid of certain squatters on these lands. The report of the Zanja Committee was read.

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In regard to the nuisance on Figueros
street, caused by a defective flume, the
committee recommended that 128 feet of
18-inch cemeut pipe be put in at that point.
Mr. Barrett moved that the report be referred back to the committee with power to
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After some discussion the motion was put to a vote and carried.

It was recommended that a 20-inch concrete pipe be laid from Buena Vista street to Downey avenue, 900 feet, and, after remarks by Mr. Collins and other members, the recommendation was adopted.

Mr. Cohn called attention to the fact that the proposed appropriation was not for the irrigation system, for which the bonds were issued. He said that Milligan's pipe was for an ice factory, which he did not think could come under the head of irrigation. It was recommended that zanja No. 4 be discontinued at H. Boecher's place, and that water be furnished by the irrigation company.

fficient to widen the street from 60 to 80 feet.
Suitable resolutions were introduced by
Mr. Cohn, which were referred to the
Board of Public Works for immediate ac-

RATHER A SLOW MEETING OF
THE CITY LAW-MAKERS.

The CITY LAW-MAKERS.

They Dip Their Noses Into Duil Business and Forget to Indulge in Their Regular Weekly Set-to—A Lot of Petitions Disposed of.

The regular weekly meeting of the City Council was held yesterday morning in the Council was held yesterday morning in the Council chamber, with President Humphreys in the chair and the following members present: Messrs Barrett, Book, Cohn. Collins, Chandler, Gibbs, Hanley, Mathwas, Moriarty, Lovell, Sinsabaugh and Teed.
The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved, after which Mr. Barrett presented a petition from the Western Union Telegraph Company to creet a few boles on Fourth street, between fill and Main, to establish a branch office in the new Westminster Hotel. The petition was granted, providing the poles were ereaded under the supervision of the Superintendent of Streets.

The Auditor's list of balances in the funds was read and referred to the Finance Comming to an overhanging wail.

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Another communication from the Superintendent of Streets regarding the legality of certain notices recently posted, was referred to the City Attorney for an opinion The City Surveyor response of the contractor has been furnished two entirely differents and the street state of the superi

a was approved.

A series of notices of Intention for the building of sewers on Tenth, Santee and Main streets, from Ninth to Tenth, were read, and, on motion of Mr. Lovell, the Clerk was instructed to publish and advertise according to law.

Mr. Lovell and others said that the people were willing to pay for the whole thing themselves, and that it would not cost the city a cent. They wanted temporary relief, and, in addition, the sewers conformed to the general sewer systems of the city.

Resolution of intention for the changing of the grade on Mateo and Adms, from Main to Figueros, were read and adopted.

Mr. Barrett called up the matter of street sweeping, and said that he thought the Philadelphia plan of putting the street-sweeping and garbage-cleaning under one contract would be cheaper and better than to have them separate. The Superintendent of Streets had said that the present system of disposing of the garbage was very expensive and should be changed.

Dr. Sinsabaugh. Mr. Collins and other members also spoke on the matter, after which it was moved that the garbage question be referred to the Board of Health, and the motion was carried.

Capt. Barrett moved that the City Clerk be instructed to advertise for bids for sweeping the streets and disposing of the garbage according to specifications on file in the Clerk's office.

The report of the Finance Committee was read, and the various recommendations therein contained were adopted, together with a number of bills, which were ordered paid.

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Mr. Lovell inquired what had become of the agreed case in regard to the purchase of school bonds.

City Attorney Daly stated that the amount taken was under the limit, but that any financier could purchase \$78,000, when a test case would be made. He had been to San Francisco, and had taked the matter over with Mr. Vrooman and others, and he was of the opinion that no question could enter into the validity of the bonds. The sole and only reason for the bonds not not being taken was because of the low rate of interest, money being worth 6 per cent. net at the present time. of interest money being worth 6 per cent.
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Mr. Cohn moved that 55,000 tickets for the
charter election be printed—25,000 of each—
and the motion was adopted.
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Mr. Collins asked that the Zanjero be instructed to notify the Cable Haliroad Company to repair the zanja at the corner of Grand avenue and Seventh street. So ordered ered. Adjourned.

THE NEW J. P.

Justice King Is Allowed by the Su-perior Court to Try Cases. The decision of the habeas corpus pro-ceedings of A. W. Campbell, held to answer

for burglary by A. J. King, who was ap-pointed City Justice by the Board of Super-visors on the 10th of this month, was rendered yesterdsy by Judge Hutton.
The Court held that the city of Los Angeles, having a population of 20,000 inhabitants as estimated by the Board of Super-

itants as estimated by the Board of Supervisors, is entitled, under section 103 of the Code of Civil Procedure, to two justices, and therefore the appointment, under the circumstances, was proper.

It had been argued that there was no vacancy to the office, though it had been stipulated by the attorneys in the case that the magistrate had been duly appointed, had qualified and entered upon the discharge of his duties. The Court was of the opinion that there existed a de jure office, and though the appointment might have been irregular, or even without authority on the part of the board, the appointee, under color of such appointment, accepted the office, became clothed with its insignia and entered upon the discharge of its duties. He became and is a defacto officer, and so far as concerns third persons and the public his acts are valid and cannot be questioned.

The commitment of A. W. Campbell being valid, the writ should be discharged and the prisoner remanded to the custody of the Sheriff.

Thus the right of Justice King to act as City Justice has been fully settled, but it is by no means certain that the question whether he will be allowed to draw his salary of \$166.66 per month has been determined. Any citizen may sue out a writ of injunction restraining the Auditor from paying a salary warrant until the matter has been passed upon by the higher courts. visors is entitled, under section 103 of the

Weils-Bell.

The writ of prohibition in the case of the People vs. G. Wiley Wells, Esq., came up for hearing in Department No. 1 of the Superior Court, yesterday morning. Anson Brunson, Esq., and C. C. Stephens, Esq., appeared for the defendant, and made lengthy arguments in support of their case. The District Attorney and Horace Bell, Esq., replied in behalf of the people. The case being submitted, the Court, after a few remarks, gave a ruling in favor of the defendant. Later in the day Bell filed another complaint against Wells, and, from the present aspect of the case, the cry will be. "Still they come," for an indefinite period.

A Little Fire.

The explosion of a lamp in a laundry on Alameda street pear. Aliso prompts of grace. 1800 which well is the the complaint against well in the day and the case, the cry will be well to hold a constitutional convention in an off year. But by all means the Territory of New Mexico should be admitted as a State, and that by the very constitution of grace. 1800 which a will in the territory of New Mexico should be admitted as a State, and that by the very constitution of grace. 1800 which a will in the territory. It should have a couple of United States Senators who will guard its interests in Congress and will see that unfit Federal appointments are rejected. As a State New Mexico will attain these. As a Territory, hardly ever.

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THE CONVENTION CONVENE AT 10 O'CLOCK

THIS MORNING. Lively Time Promised-A List of the Delegates as Far as Heard From-A Mighty Fine Lot of Men in Many Cases.

This morning the Republicans of this county will convene in convention at Turnverine Hall, on Spring street, just shelow Second, for the purpose of electing delegates to the State Convention, which will meet in Sacramento on the first of May, next. Following is a list of delegates so far as heard from at the time of going to press:

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CITY OF LOS ANGELES.

First Ward—J. A. Muir, J. V. Wachtel, Julius Willigrod, J. B. Sanchez, H. V. Van Duzen, T. A. Garey, Charles Wickman, L. E. Mosher, W. W. Stockwell, James Veisir, F. B. Cook, E. J. Clough, P. M. Darcy, Martin Wetzel, David Carr, F. G. Finlayson, William Nowland, E. A. Weed, C. H. White, D. G. Dexter, J. H. Martin.

Second Ward—Maj. George H. Bonebrake, Charles E. Day, L. Bixby, George P. McLain, E. T. Wright, F. A. Gibson, J. M. Meredith, H. S. Clemens, C. W. M. Nelson, Joe Manning, M. H. McNamara, J. B. de las Casas, Theodore Summerland, Harry Johnson, H. H. Appel, O. C. Baldy, J. M. Skinner, O. Morgao, James Warren, B. Levy, R. P. Carpenter, S. Altamirano, Tony Bright, A. A. Montaño, R. Miller, G. de Garmo, W. A. Knighten, F. Medrecor.

Third Ward—Robert Ovens, F. J. Gill-

S. de Garmo, W. A. Knighten, F. McGregor.

Third Ward—Robert Owens, F. J. Gillmore, J. H. Book, E. P. Johnson, H. Z.
Osborne, E. F. Spence, J. W. Haverstick,
H. H. Boyce, J. W. McKinley, E. L. Stern,
John Koster, W. E. Morford, S., George
Gephard, W. H. Seamans, M. Hagan, W.
C. Furrey, L. N. Breed, H. G. Otis, J. M.
Guinn, John Bloeser, W. W. Robinson, M.
G. McKoon, Charles MoNelly.
Fourth Ward—C. H. Humphreys, R. J.
Pryke, H. T. Payne, J. G. Mattison, J. A.
Bernstein, B. Feniman, J. J. Gosper, Martin Aguirre, S. M. Perry, Al Workman, W.
Ludlow, J. M. Gerkin, E. E. Powers, Samuel Kitz.

Fith Ward—W. F. Fitzgerald, A. N.

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Fifth Ward—W. F. Fitzgerald, A. I.
Hamilton, William Niles, G. W. Harkin
W. E. Dunn, Willoughby Cole, W. P. M.
Intosh, C. H. Mansfield, B. N. Smith, H. G.
Austin, J. Frankenfield, B. W. Lee, J. I.
Damron, J. M. Glass, W. T. Myers, Gei
John Charles Fremont, C. W. Pendletot
Dr. H. Sinsabaugh. COUNTY PRECINCTS.

Andreim—Frank Ey, Richard Melrose,
W. Landell, T. K. McDoweil, A. Goldthvaite, Henry Kuchel.
Artesia—L. C. Mason, L. T. Hallet, John
Brooker. Azusa-W. D. Kemier, H. C. Roberts. Alhambra-F. Edward Grey, D.

Altambra—F. Edward Grey, D. F. Walter.
Burbank—R. A. Marshall.
Cenega—Alexander Gray, Myron F. Tarble, J. C. Banon, Thomas Lioyd.
Compton—J. J. Morton, C. W. Coltrin,
M. Mudge, Dr. A. McFarland, A. McComas.
Downey—M. E. Frankel, J. A. Metrovich, D. P. Stuart, F. M. Matthews.
Duarte—A. Boddy.
El Monte—J. T. Haddox, S. Strong, W. F. Smith.

f. Smith. Fair Oaks—S. K. Sewall, L. C. Eaton, A. Brigden, J. Roobins. Florence—Thomas Brigham, C. Cleland, osiah Russell. -W. F. Jarvis, T. B. King. -Dr. E. R. Smith, J. R. Conlee -E. P. Humphrey and E. F

effrey.
Inglewood—L. A. Sheldon.
Long Beach -C. S. Hussey, Kenyon Cox.
Lordsburg—E. S. Barnes.
Monrovia—J. M. Thomas, Gen. W. A. Munroe.
-C. Leaming, J. T. Gifford, John alter. Norwalk-J. V. Dilley, L. R. Strong, H.

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Pasadeno—J. Banbury, H. J. Vail, H. W. Magee, S. Canfield, J. W. Wood, T. S. Martin, W. S. Wright, Z. Decker, Tom Banbury, B. W. Bates, S. Washburne.
Pomona—W. L. Johnson, F. Gerling, C. D. Ambrose, F. G. Haley, D. I. Newman, J. W. Stringfield, W. Wildman, J. E. McComas, T. C. Thomas. W. Sringheid, W. Wildman, J. E. Mo-mas, T. C. Thomas. The Palms—W. T. Hoke. Ravenna—D. A. Wagoner. San Fernando—C. Maclay, F. M. Wright,

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Tustin—R. B. Newell, H. B. Lewis, H. Youst, H. K. Snow.
Vernon—M. W. Getchell, I. V. Draper, M. T. Berry.
Westminster—T. C. Hull, R. T. Harris, J. A. McFadden. HIBST NAT

J. A. McFadden.
Wilmington—H. Van Valkenburg,
Thomas B. Hayes, Joseph P. Sylva, Benjamin S. Weston.
Whittier—W. R. Doty, A. C. Hyatt.
The following precincts had not reported
up to last evening: Cabuenga, Elizabeth
Lake, Fountain Valley, Fruitland, Garden
Grove, Laguna, Lancaster, Lang's (no
election), Los Nietos, Los Virgines, La
Ballona, Monte Vista, Newport, Old Mission, Rowland, San Antonio, San Juan, Sliverado, Spadra, Trabuco and Yorba.

FOR BONEBRAKE.

Preference of the Second Ward for Delegate at Large.

At a caucus of the Republican delegates to the County Convention of the Second Ward, held last evening, the following resolution was unanimously adopted:

"Resolved, that the delegates of the Second Ward of Los Angeles city to the County Convention, to be held in Los Augeles city April 24, 1888, use all nonorable means to secure the election of Maj. George H. Bonebrake as delegate at large from Los Angeles county to the State Convention, to be held at Sacramento."

What New Mexico Wants.

[Santa Fé New Mexico are tired of this thing of having a set of irresponsible men sent out here year after year to govern them. Under the present system, the people have no rights which the Administration respects. Under Rupublican administration, matters in that line were not so bad, but during the past three years they have simply grown almost unbearable, and the taxpayer and citizen of New Mexico wants a change. It cannot be any worse, and might be a great deal better. New Mexico wants its land titles settled. It desires immigration; it must have foreign capital to develop its large and valuable resources. It should, in all fairness and justice, be allowed to govern itself and elect as its officials, to administer its laws, men of capacity and honesty, and who will govern and carry out the provisions of the law faithfully and with a single eye to the best interests of the Carritory. It should have a gouple of What New Mexico Wants.

A Little Fire.

The explosion of a lamp in a laundry on Alameda street, near Aliso, brought out the fire department last night. No damage was done.

The explosion of a lamp in a laundry on Alameda street, near Aliso, brought out the year of grace 1890, which will in that event be a year of grace for New Mexico in all reality.

ADENA AFFAIR

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but I pass daily on the streets business houses whose proprietors have on their persons, in the shape of broadcloth and diamonds, the price of souls, and their business with the the County Conhat he wants to go to destroy souls—it takes the rich clothing and diamonds off its patrons and just them on the proprietors, and yet their business is as legitimate—and has far more patronage—as Dr. Cautine's, and is being tried to be made respectable by high license, and is being placed side by side with respectable places of legitimate business, and religious and educational institutions. It is protected by law, and given to the people by law, "it is of the people, by the people and for the people." I refer to the American salcon. It outnumbers in honor of the a reception provided visit to loss your duty in this mostly of Los Annals and the had. The limits to lose your duty in this proper to the people of the people by law, "it is of the people, by the people and for the people." I refer to the American salcon. It outnumbers to be provided the people of the people by law, "it is of the people, by the people and for the people." I refer to the American salcon. It outnumbers to be provided the people of the people by law, "it is of the people, by the people and for the people." I refer to the American salcon. It outnumbers the people of the people of the people of salcons. The people of the

proprietor heard the racket and came down, frightening the burglars away. The safe Contained no money.

Messrs. Perris and Rendick, the chief engineer and attorney, respectively, of the California Central Railroad Company, were taken suddenly sick while in the city today, and it is thought that they ate something poisonous at lunch. They soon recovered.

covered.

Mr. H. C. Rhodes is interesting himself in the project of establishing a factory here for drying fruit by evaporation. Why such an institution would not pay it is difficult to see. The raw material is certainly very abundant.

abundant.

Mrs. Jirah D. Cole, our most prominent teacher of vocal music, leaves shortly for a krip to Europe, where she will visit the principal cities and points of interest. THE COURTS.

Doings in the Various Departments of Justice.

Following is the business transacted in the courts yesterday:

So Business transacted in the courts yesterday:

Euglish vs. Hickey; 10 days granted defendant to plead.

Kelley vs. Mattock; 10 days granted defendant to plead.

Germain Fruit Company vs. Western Union Telegraph Company; 10 days granted defendant to answer.

Burkhart vs. Barclay; 10 days granted defendant to answer.

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Rupert vs. Hayes; motion on judgment on plaintiff denied.

McDuffee vs. Victor Marble Company; three days to plaintiff to file points.

Baker vs. Brown; lo days granted defendant to answer.

Walter vs. Robinson; taken under advisement.

Farwell & Co. vs. Robinson; taken under advisement.

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Vawter vs. Session et al.; deceee of foreclosure ordered.
Tibbetts et al. vs. Neiderken et al.; decree
of fore-closure ordered.
Williams vs. Williams; decree ordered.
Hardy vs. Hardy; stricken from calendar.
Cushman vs. Cushman; continued until
April 30th.
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Smith vs. Smith; decree ordered.
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St. Paul's Episcopal Church et al.; decree ordered. Smith vs. Burleigh; taken under advise-ment. Wheeler vs. Wheeler; continued until

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JUDGE O'MELVENY.

People vs. D. Fountain; cause dismissed.
Feople vs. J. Jamison; found guilty, time for sentence April 26th.

Kohler vs. Los Angeles Electric Railway; argued and submitted.

Kohler vs. Los Angeles Encoders Relief Corps are argued and submitted.

JUSTICE TANEY.

People vs. John Dalton, disorderly; fined 26.

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LETTERS TO THE TIMES.

Dr. Cantine's Sermon Los Angeles, April 22.—[To the Editor of The Times.] In Rev. Dr. Cantine's excellent sermon on last Sun-day, in the Fort-street Methodist Episday, in the Fort-street methodist Epis-copal Church, he said: "I meet women on the street every day who have on their bodies the price of human souls, in the shape of diamonds and rich clothing." This is all true no doubt, and is a matter for serious consideration, but I pass daily on the streets business

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PLETHORIC NEWS BUDG FRIDAY AND SATURI

The Gas Company Having Time-Ralph Rogers on page-Public Schools W Monday-Sleeping, but N

PASADENA, April 20. - |SI ported for The Times.] Word Fairbury, Neb., of the death of seu, a gentleman of that place the winter in Pasadena, its .

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nue. When that locality smarr within the pale of the city, the of the saloonists will have to be Park or thereadouts. Orange shipments from this time at a lively rate. One fir shipped from here to the East t shipped from here to the East t carloads, or 4800 boxes, and 10 o will yet be shipped before the sour gas company is hat a tough time lot it, all things. The plant for making gas from in some months ago, was not w dered, and it has not proved alt cessful, necessitating its displeomething better. The new plinere, but is expected soon. The tric lightling has cut into the the company somewhat. At it sand it is by some supposed tha here has been profitable, but the case, and the company do the censure visited upon it by persons. The only thing that

persons. The only thing that a profitable venture is to amount consumed here, and t will be met by a cecrease in t fast as it akes place.

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J. Ellis has bought the 25 fe corner of Kansas and Fair (nounces his intention of p brick building on the 50 feet at that point. His present offi moved to make room for it.

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Dutch flag, at one time, occupied the foremost position on the sea. An uninstructed delegation of good men will be of most real service to the

Republicans of California in the National Republican Convention. CONGRESSMAN MCKINNEY says that

"the popularity of the Administra-tion" will give the New Hampshire Democrats a fighting chance next au-Mr. McKinney is awfully funny. THE change of sentiment which has

come over the Eastern States regarding the Chinese during the past few years may perhaps be accounted for by the increased settlement of the yellow men in that section. New York has now 610 Chinese laundries.

SENATOR MORRILL has just observed his 78th birthday. Despite his age, the Vermont Senator is still one of the clearest headed and most useful of American statesmen. His honorable service in the two houses of Congress covers a period of 33 years.

Council that it would be entirely agree able to the people who placed them in their position if they would devote a little of their time to a consideration of the ways and means of providing Los Angeles with a complete sewer system.

THE Supreme Military Court of Mexico has confirmed the sentence of death passed on Col. Francisco Arvizgas and Lieut. Benjamin Gutierrez, for having authorized the violation of American territory and an attack on American police officers at Nogales, Ariz., in January, 1887.

THE Second Ward delegates to the County Convention are unanimously for Maj. George H. Bonebrake for delegate-at-large to the State Convention. Their resolutions, adopted last night, appear elsewhere in this paper. A survey of the field, taking the city and county over, points to the election of Bonebrake by a safe majority. The selection will prove a good one. IF President Cleveland manages to

shape the issues of the Presidential

stituting the recent Congressional deadlock is not likely to be his last in the way of executive interference with legislative functions. Dan's inventive genius on an invisible executive muzzle for Democratic leaders in Congress should be commanded at once. Two HUNDRED prominent Minnesota Republicans have replied to inquiries concerning the workings of the State high-license law, during its eight

months' trial, that its operation has been all which was claimed for it and that public opinion is overwhelmingly in favor of its retention. Such is the uniform testimony from every section where the system has been given a fair

he has forbidden his friends to con-taught to feel a personal pride in our sider, not so his return to the position national history; let them understand he has forbidden his friends to conof premier in the Cabinet of a Repub- that we are great because we are free, lican President. Mr. Blaine, as Secre- and that freedom means not license tary of State, restored to the place for but liberty under law, and the old flag which his eminent abilities leave him no will mean more to them than the flags superior, and from which he was called of all the kings and emperors of the by the same ruthless bullet that pre-maturely summoned from life and her institutions. They will be proud great usefulness the lamented Garfield, of her history, and appreciate the value would be where, next to the Presidency, and the sacredness of their own the people would most rejoice to see sovereign citizenship. Let the Ameri-

POINTS OF THE MORNING'S NEWS.

Four convicts escape from jail at Sa Diego.... A decision against Boruck in his libel suits.... Efforts to break up Buckley's nounces Boulanger's campaign Progs in Congress....The Sa a total loss....Morrow's resolu tion relative to foreign interference in the Samoan Islands....The Secretary of the Treasury buying bonds....Confirmations by the Senate.... Fatal shooting in New Mexico ... Murder trial at San Francisco ...

cape of a murderer from the Tacoma jailDeath of an Oregon, pioneer....Nove case at New York under the Foreign Con tract Labor Act ... Yesterday's base-ball games... Entries for today's races at Bay District...Bookmaking to be prohibited at eastern race-tracks...A base-ball player in-jured at Indianapolis...Burglars at Vallejo....Steel works at Braddock, Pa., re sume operations...Fire at the Union Stock-yards at San Francisco...A campaign story from Pittsburgh, Pa...Minister Pendleton improving....Explorer Stanley probably safe....Queen Victoria on her travels.... Boulanger burned in effigy.....Em peror Frederick reported better.....

A suit decided against Gov. Waterman at San Francisco....Weekly re-view of the English grain markets....Demadopting conciliatory ocratic Congress

Patriotism in Our Public Scho

actics on the Tariff Bill.

It is undoubtedly a truthful assertion that out of every evil some good is realized. Not always directly, to be sure, but indirectly and remotely good is a resultant effect. Already we see the evidence of this truth in the essential awakening which has taken place among many of the most thoughtful and far-seeing educators of the country, who have been aroused by the deliberate blow aimed by the Anarchists of Chicago at republican institutions; by the strikes and boycotts, in which there was so large an active alien element, to the importance of inculcating in our public schools a live feeling of patriotism and devotion to the national flag. These lessons of loyalty should constitute no minor part of the scholastic education of the child. Intelligent patriotism should be taught and fostered in every school should in the country. Educational statistics inform us that at least 50 per cent. of the scholars in our public schools have foreign-born parents, who were educated to ideas at variance with the American idea of free government. These children, as well as many of our native born children, are not thoroughly imbued with the love of American institions, and have not been

taught to look with pride upon our history. But the presence of the Anarchist, the disorders produced by the strike and the boycott, have led American educators to consider if it were time visiting San Francisco. The not possible to find a remedy for these evils through our public schools. Not that our political creed should be inculcated, or any party prejudice nursed, should be instilled in all of the schools throughout the country.

President Simmonds of the Board of suggested the idea that the American flag should be placed in all of our schoolrooms. The suggestion has been received with enthusiasm by the edu-cational fraternity, no less than by thoughtful and intelligent citizens from Maine to California.

In connection with this introduction of the Stars and Stripes many superintendants of schools propose to introduce patriotic talks and songs, which shall help to make the children familiar with the institutions and principles

that are symbolized by our flag.
Says Inspector D. W. C. Ward of the Seventh School District of New York:

"You have no idea of the enthusias which has been aroused in our district the introduction of Americanism in our schools. What man thoroughly imbue WE would again hint to the City with a love of American institutions, and with a love of American institutions, and mission could have any sympathy with growth with a love of American institutions, and a knowledge of America's history and mission could have any sympathy with growths of despotism and anarchy? Since I began to Americanize the children in my district I have presented 60 American flags to different schools. At first I found an almost complete lack of patriotism for America, even among native-born children. The subject, apparently, had never been brought to their attention. Now that they understand it they show the true spirit which should possess every citizen of our Republic. I frequently make addresses in the schools on incidents of the civil war. You should see the boys and girls jump to their feet and shout when I mention any brave deed, and their faces glow when I tell them what our fathers have done for their country. In Principal Hardy's school, Seventieth street and First avenue, the American idea has taken deep root. Busts of Lincoln and Washington have been placed in the schoolrooms and flags are hung on the walls. Patriotic songs are sung in the morning and atternoon. Some time ago I offered an American flag to the classe that should show the greatest degree of punctuality and discipline. There are seventeen classes in the School, and the eagerness to get that flag was so great that at the classes were pronounced 'perfect, and the flag had to go by drawing lots. In Principal Ford's primary school, Forty-second street, near Third avenue, it is the same way, even among the little children. I have received a great many letters from parents telling me how their children have gone into the idea of being real Americans."

canvass to suit himself, his part in in-This patriotic awakening is a hopeful promise for our future. Americans have been slow in impressing the minds of the children with the greatness and grandeur of American history. There are hundreds of children in our public schools who can tell us all about Roman conquest, who are perfectly familiar with the names of Alexander, of Cæsar and Napoleon, would could tell us very little of our revolutionary epoch, and hardly more of our late civil struggle; children whose pulses have never quickened with a throb of pride at the mention of such names as Lincoln and Grant, and who realize nothing of the principles involved in the national

struggle against treason. WHILE the nomination of James G. But let the flag be placed in all of our Blaine for the Presidencey is a matter public schools; let the children be can idea prevail-not that Americans south as San Diego.

alone shall have a voice in our nationa affairs, but that every man coming to our shores who is devoted to free government, and who is willing to stand with us in its defense and perpetuation, shall share with us in the bless ings and the grandeur of our republic.

As to Instructions.

There need be no contest, complica tion or difficulty whatever over the question of indorsing Blaine or any other Presidential candidate by the County Convention today. The preponderance of Republican sentiment in this-county and on this coast, of course, is confessedly favorable to the Maine statesman; but since he is by his own action out of the race, no considerable number of Republicans anywhere are seriously disposed to run him against his will. The best judgment of the party is that it is quite unnecessary for th National Convention to attempt to drag the plumed Knight in by the coat collar. It would not look well in the rep resentative of a great party. As to California delegates, there is probably not one of them who is not able to say, with perfect sincerity: "If Mr. Blains is before the convention, I stand ready to support him cordially so long as there us any hope of his nomination, at the same time holding myself free after that hope shall have disappeared, to transfer my alegiance to any other candidate wheneve the best interests of my party may require it to be done." More than this no convention could fairly ask of any delegate.

The Republican County Convention.

The Republicans of Los Angele county, to the number of 254 delegates will assemble at Turnverein Hall, at 10 o'clock this morning, to elect delegates to the State Convention, which meets May 1st.

A glance at the list of delegates elect though not yet complete, indicate that the convention will be a body of representative Republicans, capable of doing work fit to be indorsed by the great body of the party in this city and county. At this important juncture in affairs the convention cannot party afford to do any other sort of work.

As to the organization of the convention, the drift of talk last evening was to the effect that Judge Magee of Pasadena will probably go in as temporary chairman, and that Maj. George H. Bonebrake has the inside track for delegate-at-large to the State Conven-

Of the 22 delegates to be elected from city wards and country precincts the former will probably be awarded 10, and the latter 12 delegates.

A JOHN SHERMAN club has be organized in San Francisco. The Sherman boom is not one of those ephemeral movements that start in with a big flourish of trumpets and then gradually subside. Sherman's but that simply the American idea character is one that grows upon the public with time and reflection. From now until the convention meets his Education in New York not long ago every day, from the Atlantic to the The Sherman boom has come to stay. THE New York Evening Post, an in-

THE New York Evening Post, an independent paper, sorrowfully says:
All attempts of those who supported him simply as a reformer in 1884 to procure inquiry or redress either as regards the Postoffice or Land Office, or Indian Bureau, have thus far failed, and yet in all these spheres the scandals have been numerous, have increased as time has gone on, are, to the best of our knowledge and belief, worse now than they have been at any time since now than they have been at any time sin

THE Council should go slow in grant ing permission for the erection of more telegraph poles. These poles are not only unsightly and inconvenient, but dangerous. The time is rapidly approaching when all electric wires will have to be placed underground,

AMUSEMENTS.

GRAND OPERA-HOUSE.-Imagine, if you will, a canvas by Greuze, endued with life, and dressed in the floating, dull-hued draperies of the Florentine women; add a year or two to the youthful face, a touch, just a touch, mind you, of modern complexity to the mobile mouth, and you have Mrs. just a touch, mind you, of modern complexity to the mobile mouth, and you have Mrs. Potter to the life, as she slips into her rosegarden, in the first scene of Loyal Love. When she speaks she looks up to heaven with the soft appealing glance of a child, and her voice is the sweetest, most child-like and most innocent thing in the world. If Mrs. Potter would but sit ferever in her dainty garden, playing with her particolored flowers, or at her embroidery frame staring divnley at her lover, one might be content, nay, must be, for she can do nothing else half so well. Later in the play, where great emotions and heroic resolve should be hers to show, she has nothing of all her pretty ways to save her, and starts and strides, and clutches ruthlessly at her gown, and overdoes it altogether.

Some grace should be allowed her, however, for being obliged to bow under the weary load of such a play, which is unutterably dull; uninteresting, monotonous and despicable, and would remain so under the illumination of a whole galaxy of stars.

For Mr. Bellew let us be thankful! "A handsome man," the papers call him, and with truth, but those who looked upon his almost antique beauty chose a strange word to describe it. If comparisons were not odious, he might be called a younger and a fairer Irving, while yet to the strength and sternness of Irving's face is added an almost femiline sweetness; still, he is none of your lady-like gentlemen, but picturesque and splendid, as befitted the vivid time in which he lived among the dons of ancien: Spain.

It is a melancholy fact that the rest of Mrs. Potter's company is unmitigatedly bad, especially so in the person of "Gonzeles," the black-browed, who took up far too much time posing at the center.

In strange contrast to the accuracy of the costuming, and the supposed phraseology of the time, was the barbarous pronunciation of the young Prince's name, which, after hearing it called, even by Mrs. Potter hearing it called, even by Mrs. Potter hearing it called, even by Mrs. Potter heari Potter to the life, as she slips into her rose

MEN AND WOMEN OF THE COAST. W. H. Morgan of Los Angeles is in San

Hernden Barrett, ex-Sheriff of Yuba county, is dead. H. Hirshfield of Alameda has gone on an

extended tour of the East and Europe.

H. Rowland Lee, State Forestry Officer, is visiting the new station at Santa Monica. Rev. E. H. Gray, D.D., and Rev. Mr. Hobart were at Cairo in good health when las

heard from. Dr. Samuel Merritt of Oakland is having has yacht Casco put in readiness for a sum-mer cruise with a party of friends as far

WASHINGTON.

A Sharp Hint to Secretary Bayard.

The Government Urged to Guard Its Pacific-island Interests.

The House Committee Again Investigating Trusts.

ary Fairchild Buying Bonds-An Inquiry Into the Alaska Seal Fisheries Asked-Confirmations by the Senate-Proceeding in Congress - Notes.

By Telegraph to The Times.

WASHINGTON, April 23.—[By the Associated Press.] Representative Morrow of California today introduced in the House

the following joint resolutions:

WHEREAS, certain European powers have recently pursued in the Pacific Ocean an aggressive policy of annexation and coloni-zation which has resulted in the almost dence and autonomy in that quarter of the WHEREAS, in view of the growing importance of the commercial interests of the United States in the Pacific, it is desirable

that there should be maintained whatever remains of independent government in that part of the world free from European omination and control, and WHEREAS, in the Samoan islands, one of the few remaining independent groups of the Pacific Ocean, recent events have ended to impair, if not absolutely destroy,

eir independence and autonomy, and, Whereas, the United States, as a friendly power having commercial interests in said islands, and as the first Government to respect and encourage their indepen-dence, and enter into treaty relations with them is interested in maintaining of their autonomy and independence; therefore he it.

autonomy and independence; therefore be it
Resolved, that the present condition of affairs at Samoa requires that this Government should aid the people of those islands in securing diplomatic arrangement, and an ir dependent native government, free from the claim of territorial jurisdiction of European powers, and to the end that this purpose may be speedlily and effectively accomplished, the President of the United States is hereby requested to continue to interpose the good offices of this Government in the effort to settle and adjust the present difficulties at Samoa upon a solid foundation, and for the restoration of peace and good order and the establishment of a responsible native independent government.

THE TARIFF BILL

The Democrats Adopting a Policy of Washington, April 23.—[By the Associ-

for the production of a large number of contracts, etc. He thought the railroad company should not be called upon for such extensive information, which was apparent ently sought for by some person outside of the committee who desired to get informathe committee who desired to get informa-tion to institute private law suits, etc. F. D. Gowan of the Reading company, acting as counsel for the committee, proposed to show by the information called for by the abpenss that the Pennsylvania and other widow of Gen. James B. Rickett amended to \$75 per month and passed. roads had been guilty of discriminations by which the Standard Oil Company had naintained a monopoly of the production

of oil. Without final disposition of the matter, the subject was laid aside and Malcolm Lloyd of Philadelphia testified that he recently sold out his independent business to the Standard Oil Company, receiving trust certificates equal in amount to the value of his property. While in business for nim-self he had received rebates from the Penn-sylvania Railroad. The committee reuested him to prepare a statement of such

In disapproving the sentences of dis-nissal in the cases of Capt. J. A. Olmstead, Ninth Cavalry, and First Lieut. Mont-gomery D. Parker, Ninth Cavalry, the President said in his order that "An examnation of the cases tried by the same courtmartial has fully convinced me that con-ditions exist at Ft. Duchesne that must, if allowed to continue, result in scandal and demoralization. This condition should and nust be promptly corrected by a more effective plan than the approval of courtmartial proceedings which rest upon suspicions and weak evidence, and which it may well be feared originated in questiona-BIDS FOR BOXDS

The Secretary of the Treasury at noon opened proposals for the sale of bonds to the Government. The total amount covered is \$1,824,600. The rates ranged \$107.50 (8107.59½ for registered 4½s; \$107.70½ for coupons 4½s; \$124.70@125.73 for registered 4s, and \$124.70@125.50 for coupons 4.50. for registered 4s, and \$124.70@125.50 for coupons 4s.

This afternoon the Secretary accepted the following offers on bonds: \$20,000 coupons 4s at \$1.25; \$1000 coupon and \$5000 registered 4s at \$1.24%; \$15,000 coupons and \$15,000 registered 4s at \$1.24; \$15,000 coupons and \$3000 registered 4s at \$1.25. All other offers were rejected.

A CAUCUS.

The Democratic Senators held a caucus this morning to further discuss the fisheries treaty. It was proposed, in case the Republicans evinced willingness to ratify the treaty, to suggest that action be delayed until the fishermen should have a chance to test the new provisions in actual practice, but support the treaty whenever it shall come up, and if possible secure its immediate ratification.

CONFIRMED. The Senate confirmed the following to day: Lieut.-Col. C. B. Comstock to be Colonel; Maj. J. A. Smith to be Lieutenant Colonel; Brig.-Gen. George Crook to be Major General; Col. J. R. Brooke to be Brigadier General; J. H. Hubble, postmas ter at Jefferson, Neb.

MISCELLANEOUS MATTERS. Senator Cullom introduced a bill today to amend the immediate transportation act and general revenue laws so as to allow the im-

too small to justify the expense of such invoice.

A bill somewhat like that presented by Mr. Belmont to execute certain treaty stipulations prohibting Chinese immigration was introduced in the House today by Mr. Morrow of California.

It has been practically decided at the War Department to assign Maj.-Gen. Crook to the command of the Divisson of the Missouri, with headquarters at Chicago, and an order to that effect will probably be issued in a day or two. It is said that Maj.-Gen. Howard, commanding the Division of the Pacific, desired to be transferred to the Missouri, but it was found that the interests of the service could be subserved better by retaining him at San Francisco and assigning the new Major-General to the Division of the Missouri.

The Committee on Ways and Means held a long meeting this morning, but failed to finally agree upon the Tariff Bill. The Republican members asked that 10 days of five hours each be set for the purpose. The publican members asked that 10 days of five hours each be set for the purpose. The Democratic members held that shorter time would suffice if evening sessions were held

Brown today introduced a bill incended as an amendment to the Interstate Commerce Law. It provides that any shipper who shall misrepresent the character, weight or value of his shipment with a view to securing lower rates than charged other shippers of like property, shall be guilty of misdemeanor and be punished accordingly.

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Secretary Vilas states that Indian Commissionery Gregory has tendered his resignation. All the witnesses, Including Gregory, were discharged this morning.

FIFTIETH CONGRESS.

WASHINGTON (D. C.), April 23.-[By the ssociated Press. | Senate.—Among the etitions presented and referred were two from the State of Kansas—one in favor of import tax on raw silk, and the other to make good to officers and soldiers of the late war the difference between gold and gold value of greenbacks, in which they were

bill to forfeit certain lands granted for the purpose of aiding in the construction of railroads, the question being on the amendment offered by Mr. Stockbridge, and amendment offered by Mr. Stockbridge, and amendments offered by Mr. Palmer.
Mr. Stockbridge withdrew his amendment.
The House bill for the sale of certain Indian lands in Kansas passed, and the Senate proceeded to the consideration of the International Copyright Bill. After a brief discussion of amendments offered by Mr. Morelli and one by Mr. Vanne, the bill discovery the saling the saling of the saling brief discussion of amendments offered by Mr. Morrill and one by Mr. Vance, the bill

went over.

The House bill for the relief of the First National Bank of Portland, appropriating \$8249 for money advanced to the contractor for the building of the revenue cutter in 1875-76, was taken from the calendary and the same for the calendary and the calendary that the cale dar, amended by adding several items for ship carpenters, etc., in connection with the same contract, and passed. After an executive session, the Senate adjourned. House.—Under the call of States the fol-lowing were introduced:

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Washington, April 23.—[By the Associated Press.] The Democratic caucus tonight discussed the Republican committee's unit matum on the tariff debate. The general sentiment was that it was inexpedient at this time to limit the debate. The following resolution was adopted:

"Resolved, that it is the opinion of this caucus that the tariff discussion be resumed tomorrow and continued to conclusion, to the exclusion of other business, except that night sessions may be held, and if not required for debate upon the tariff, shall be employed in current legislation; that the assurance heretofore given touching an amicable arrangement as to the time of debate on the Tariff Bill continue in force."

Reference to an amicable arrangement refers to the direction of the majority to ascertain the wishes of the Republicans, and a continuance was ordered in the hope that the Republican members might be disposed to compromise at the meeting of the committee tomorrow.

NATIONAL NOTES.

The House Investigation of Trusts.

Again Taken Up.

Washington, April 23.—[By the Associated Press.] The House Committee on Manufactures today resumed inquiry into of the subject of trusts. Mr. Scott, represent tive of the Pennsylvania railroad, spoke of the subpenas which had been served upon 10 officers of the Pennsylvania Company, concerning the transportation of oil, calling for the production of a large number of contracts, etc. He thought the railroad. The committee rose without action. The House the moutine of the Whole upon a the River and Harbor Bill. Some discussion was had over the improvements of the Galveston and Cleveland harbors.

The committee on Merchant Marine and Fisheries to Investigate the furshand bring were introduced:

By Mr. Dunn of Arkansas: Resolution affecting the found and committee of the States in Bering and increase is also directed to investigate the furseasing the committee of the United States in furshand interests;

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The committee rose without action.

The Speaker laid before the House an invitation to participate in the celebration of the centennial anniversary of the inauguration of George Washington, to be held in New York, April 30, 1890. Referred to the Committee on Judiciary.

The bill prohibiting the making (in Washington or Georgetown) of books or rocks on the results of trotting or running. pools on the results of trotting or running races or boat races or base-ball was passed. The Senate bill granting a pension to the

ON THE DIAMOND.

Eastern Championship Games-

Player Seriously Injured.

Indianapolis, April 23.—[By the Associated Press.] Once more did Anson's colts walk away with the game from the Hooslers. Shreve's pitching was effective John S., 97; Daly, 103; Ora 101; J. M. R., for six innings, but after that the visitors got onto him and pounded him very hard. Indianapolis' three runs in the fifth were made on the strength of bad plays by the Chicagos. Score: Chicago, 11; Indianapo-lis, 10. In the first inning Paul Hines of lis, 10. In the first inning Paul Hines of the Indianapolis team was hit on the head with a ball and it was thought the Injury would prove fatal. Clark was pitching for the Chicagos and Hines was at the bat. Clark pitched a terribly swift ball, which was apparently going wide of the plate, but when nearly opposite the plate it took a sudden curve and struck Hines squarely in the temple, inflicting an ugly gash and preventing Hines from further play.

The cut received by Hines was just above the left eye, extending three or four inches across the forehead. He was taken to the clubhouse and a surgeon dressed the wound. Unless fever sets in he will be all right in a few days.

PHILADELPHIA, April 23.—Boston defeated Philadelphia for the third straight time today. Clarkson and Gleason were the pitchers, and so far as clean hits go the latter had the best of it. He was rather unsteady, however, sending four men to besse on halls. Score: Philadelphia 1. Almont, 107; Sha 107; Joe, 104; Late Pacific Derby, one-half mile-118; Suri, 118; Late Louisville, a directors, after a cided to run the

the pitchers, and so far as clean hits go the latter had the best of it. He was rather unsteady, however, sending four men to bases on balls. Score: Philadelphia, 1; Boston, 3.

PITTSBURGH (Pa.), April 23.—Detroit was beaten for the third time today in a game which was essentially a battle of sloggers. Pittsburgh did not have very much margin on it. Kuehne's and Carroil's batting was a feature of the game. The weather was miserably damp and cold, and not quite 1800 people witnessed the game. Score: Detroit, 9; Pittsburgh, 10.

WASHINGTON, April 23.—The 12-inning game played here today between the New Yorks and Washingtons was one of the best ever seen on the home grounds. The fielding was as near perfect as possible. The pitchers did remarkably clever work, but O'Day rather captured the honors. The battery work of both clubs was splendid. The game was called on account of darkness. Score: Washington. 1; New York, 1.
PHILADELPHIA, April 23.—Athletics, 28; Cleveland. 7.

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ashore at Tur-Her crew have SAN FRASO to the Merch hai, states the steamer San aground at Tur-KANSAS CITY, April 23. Kansas City, 15; Louisville, 13. April 23.—Kansas City, Baltimore, April 23.—Baltimore, 11; Brooklyn, 3.

Death of an Oregon Pioneer. PORTLAND (Or.), April 23.—A special dispatch from Drain, Or., brings inttelligence of the sudden death, near Yoncalla of Hon. Jesse Applegate, very prominently identified with the early history of the Territory. Deceased was a member of the Constitutional Convention of 1857, and has had various positions of high trust. He died at the advanced age of 77 years.

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Prancisco, April 23.—[Spec Hunt rendered an elaborate opin in which he sustained the demu complaint in the case of Hon. Ma nek against A. D. Remington, of the Evening Post. The suit of the ejectment of P. A. Finigan is ejectment of P. A. Finigan is Board of Agriculture by san. Finigan accused Boruck been instrumental in his dismanuted to him motives of jeale and dishonesty. Boruck for \$50,000 damages for libel. tary, and a similar suit declared that Fin he opposed a corr old business partner

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Diego, April 23.—[By the As man, Four prisoners, named You Feel and Shock, escaped from Jail early this morning. It appring yesterday afternoon the through one of the bars in the the northeast corner of the Jail, ming severed through the property of the Jail. the northeast corner of the jail, sming squeezed through the as, boke the fastenings of the and by means of a blanket let thusef the window into the courty was the same of the courty was the same of and the window into the courty has they scaled the high board fewer of the jail. There was but on they are the they are they are they are they are they are they are the they are the they are they are t

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rivate Bateman's Trial.

BANCISCO, April 23.—The trial Charles M. Bateman, who ki man, William Soper, at his pains are, is proceeding in the Cart. Bateman testified in his o today, and endeavored to six acted in self-defense. The cartest are at reat length, Bateman testing are acted in self-defense.

Moosa Canyon Tragedy.
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jury tomorrow. The evidence went to show that Leonard had been falsifying his returns to the Government as to the num-ber of stamps cancelled by his office and on which numbers his salary was based; also that other fourth-class postmasters of this Territory had been in the habit of doing the same thing.

A Decision Against Waterman.
San Francisco, April 23.—The case of Abbie L. Waterman, late sister-in-law of Gov. Waterman, who commenced suit in the United States Circuit Court for a share of Waterman's mines in San Bernardino county, was decided in favor of the heirs of ded in favor of the heirs of

Clara Belle's Brother Injured. CARSON (Nev.), April 23,—George Gard-ner, son of Maj. Gardner, and brother of Clara Belle McDonald of San Francisc fell under the wheels of an engine near the

Delegates Chosen.

JACKSON, April 23.—The delegates to the epublican State Convention from this anny are J. A. Earan, H. L. Loveridge, Vern, F. M. Whitmore, S. D. R. Stewart ad John Blower.

BAD FOR HILL.

Grover's Pal in an Ugly Light-Damaging Disclosures of the New York Governor's Political Rottenness.

By Telegraph to The Times.

NEW YORK, April 23.—[By the Associated Press.] At the opening today of the State Senatorial investigation into the alleged corruption in connection with the work of the Croton acqueduct and in other departments of the city. departments of the city, Senator Pierce arose and stated that he had received a telegram from Gov. Hill demanding that Rollin M. Squire be required to produce the letters he swore he had received from the

President Spencer of the Aqueduct Commission, the first witness, said he had vis-ited Gov. Hill, and urged him to veto the bill reorganizing the board, by putting the Comptroller out of it. This was only a few

days before the Governor signed it.
Rollin M. Squire, ex-Commissioner of Pub-lic Works and ex-member of the Aqueduct Board was called and produced a number of board was carried and produced a number of letters and notes from Gov. Hill and from his private secretary. Some of them were invitations for conferences with the Governor. In one Gov. Hill asked Squire to restore a man named Neilson who had been discharged from the Public Works Department. Another from "Budge" Mullen, the Governor's friend, asking that Charles Cornell be appointed to a position under Squire.

Ex-Comptroller Lowe testified that he understood the accurate commission recovers.

derstood the aqueduct commission reorgan-ization originated with John O'Brien of the contractors' firm of O'Brien & Clark, who it had been alleged, profited by the change and aided Gov.

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City Chamberlain Irvins related the story of a visit made to Gov. Hill when he laid before him evidence tending to show that Squire had been guilty of a criminal offense. The Governor, he said, did not think it furnished a basis for a criminal action, and appealed to his (Irvins's) Democracy, and said that scandals were bad for the party to bring a matter of that kind out, and that the party would hold the man who did so responsible. Witness told him that the party should punish its own rascals, and either the career of Mr. Tilden. To that the Governor returned that times and conditions had changed, and there had been too much of that sort of thing already. From other sources later witness and either the career of the jail, and speed through the small see fatsaings of the tron man of a blanket let them and several through the small as the fatsaings of the tron man of a blanket let them as the content of the party and the speed to the firm of O'Brien & Clark, told of the \$10,000 note signed by Gov. Hill and inducrsed by his "partuer and himself. He said that payments of \$1000 at a time were made on it from time to time, and it was renewed till it was all paid. All these sums were charged to the independent of the sum of the su

London Wool Sales.

LONDON, April 23.—There was a larger attendance of home and continental buyers at the wool sales today, and there was eager competition for the lots offered. Prices were steady. Good selections were offered. Prices were steady. Good selections were offered. The following are the details of the day's transactions: Thirty two hundred bales of Swan River, socured, 10d(s): 8\(^4\)(d): greasy, 5d(e)

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The English Grain Trade.
London, April 23.—The Mark Lane Express says: "Supplies of native new wheat have materially slackened. The country markets during the week were firm. There markets during the week were firm. There was a further advance of do@ls. Foreign wheat was quiet and steady. Russian ports mostly open with free sellers. The market, however, is sensitive. Receipts were small and stocks very moderate. The off-coast market was liberally supplied. Twenty-five cargoes arrived, seven were sold, five withdrawn and five remain for orders; eight are on sale, including five California cargoes. The oat trade was quiet. Stocks are low, but there are large quantities in Baltic ports, awaiting shipment. Today wheat was firmer. English and some foreign were do higher. Flour was 3d dearer. Milling barely was steady. Common merchandising was easier. Common oats were 3d@6d

Bad for the Parnellites.

New York, April 23.—The Catholic News has received the following cable dispatch:

The Vatican has issued a decree condemning boycotting and the plan of campaign. The decree distinguishes a national government from these revolutionary measures. It condemns only the latter.

A Defaulter Landed in Jail.

AUBURN (N. Y.), April 23.—N. P. B.

Wells, treasurer of the Seneca Falls Savings Bank, arrived yesterday afternoon. He is a defaulter, and the amount of his defalca-tion is estimated at from \$20,000 to \$120,000.

Woman Suffrage Defeated. Boston, April 23.—The House this after noon defeated the bill granting municipal

Sint Hamman

FRESH FLOWERS.

IAZARD'S PAVILION PRESENTS A BRAN NEW DRESS.

Ever Before-The Newspaper Booth Too Sweet for Anything-A Full List of the Donations Yesterday.

After a week of success most brilliant, the Flower Festival opened last night for another six days' entertainment as pleasing As seductive, as perfect as ever in the past.
Monday was a busy day with the ladies.
As early as 8 o'clock in the forenoon they began work. The withered flowers hung limp and lifeless upon every booth. They had lived their short period, had lent their beauty and fragrance to the gladdening of

had lived their short period, had lent their beauty and fragrance to the gladdening of the world for their brief life and had perished. Useless evermore, their attractiveness gone forever, they were torn down from the fastenings to which they had been so delicately hung, and piled in great, redolent heaps upon the dusty floor. There was something very sad, very pathetic about this dismantling of the booths. It was like a grand old kingdom gone down in disgrace, and the scattered bunches of flowers like the kingly robes dragged in the dust. The bare and ugly columns and poles, the litter of faded garlands, seemed the wreck and ruin of a banquet hall deserted.

But busy fingers did not alone tear down. That work was short, and immediately the débris had been swept away the tedious labor of replacing the old with the new was begun. Gradually the hall assumed something of its former glony of color and shade. When the opening bour came around, the last flower, the last sprig of evergreen had been put in place, and if there was one touch or tone lacking, only the ablest critic could have discovered it. There was no change of design in the booths, but the colorings are different, and different small designs ornament them. After a walk around he hall it almost seems as though each booth would require another description added to those already given, so many improvements have been made.

THE SANTA MONICA BOOTH,

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THE SANTA MONICA BOOTH,
representing a Swiss chalet, has been greatly improved. A large incandescent light has been placed on the inside, and the full design of the booth was first made visible last night. The inside bank, covered with flowers and evergreens, is a representation of the topography of the country around Santa Monica. The high range of hills forms the background. They gently slope down to the sea. At the site of the town a pier of roses runs out into the water. The water and waves are splendly represented in green and white flowers. A little further around is the Soldiers' Home, with a United States flag blowing in the breeze. Still further around is the Sepuliveda Cafion, and beyond that is the plain leading away to Los Angeles. The floral steamer Santa Monica is rounding in to the wharf of roses. The columns of the booth are wrapped in bariey and oat stakes, and the caves are pointed with the bead of the barley. The whole design is good, and in the option of the crowd the booth stands away up for first prize. It is unfortunate that it hasn't a better position. THE SANTA MONICA BOOTH,

IS another that has been improved. The pyramid of red geraniums has been removed, and in its place is a beautiful urn in deep red, with a wreath of white geraniums, red, with a wreath of white geraniums. It is supported upon a triangular base, in red and pink of the same fragrant flower. On each side of the entrance to the booth is a Grecian cross, one in yellow and white, and the other in red and white. The yellow geraniums are very rare, there being only one bush in the city. The counter surrounding the booth is beautifully decorated with all colors and shades of geraniums, interspersed with evergreens.

was never anything but pretty, but the adies in charge have made it one of the ladies in charge have made it one of the most attractive in the hall. The quiet little flowers have been woven into a hundred different designs. Among the best of these is a horn of plenty, made entirely of pansies, a heart in white and red, a herse-shoe of pink in a bed of white, and several crosses of various colors. One of these designs is placed at each point of the star which forms the booth. In the center swings a basket of evergreens and ribbon grass.

THE KINDERGARTEN had many visitors last hight. The floral decorations are much prettier than before

All about the both are scattered small stands, with bouquets upon them.

The center piece is a flower-bed upon the floor. At one end is the word "Kinder-garten" in pansies, resting in a bed of marguerites. At the various corners of the diamond-shaped bed are stars, crosses and other designs. In the center is a little lake and near by it is a little summer-house in evergreens. The whole is very beautiful and much admired.

THE LONG BEACH BOOTH has been slightly altered, in that the tower now decorated with the calla lilly alone, save here and there the color is relieved by a little window of green being thrown in. The effect is much better.

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once so lonely, so neglected, so pitifully sad in its loneliness and isolation, has put on new clothes and smiles saucily now from its nook in the corner with a look that seems to say: "I am with you; even unto the end I am with you." It is very pretty now in its new toggery. It has every appearance of a natry maid of 16 at a May day dance. The silent bird of the night, which sat gloomy and thoughtful upon the apex of the booth with a long quill pen in its talons, has relaxed its features into what could be called a smile, and looks infinitely happier. Mrs. George L. Arnold, who has charge of the booth, brings many customers to buy.

On one side of the rose booth there stands a very handsome floral piece representing a horn of plenty, presented from Frank's floral depot. The piece stands upon a pedestal, covered with black velvet. The horn is in white, with a wreath of red roses entwined about it, and a wealth of roses pouring out of the mouth.

On the opposite side of the rose booth is a handsome piece in all shades, but with no particular design, mounted upon an easel. It is the gift of Mr. W. S. Long.

Yesterday afternoon a meeting of all the workers was called, and it was unanimously voted that there should be no more soliciting for purchasers, no auctioning of flowers and no raffling of bouquets. The society considers that the payment of the entrance fee entitles every one to the full pleasure of the entertainment, without being compelled by constant solicitation to spend more at the booths. The step is a wise one, and will bring many people into the hall who otherwise would never have seen it.

The programme last night included a drill by the Festival Guards and an exhibition by the wheelmen, but somehow the riders of the silent steeds falled to appear, and that part of the programme was wanting. The other portion was very well carried out.

ind a beautiful assortment of other flowers Mrs. Gillennan, marguerites, Mrs. E. Wollacott, fine collection rose nd other flowers. Mrs. E. B. Stearn, 12 varieties geranium

nd other flowers.

Mrs. G. H. Stewart, cut flowers.

Mrs. McKenzie, geranium Mrs. McKenzie, geraniums.
Mrs. A. Rust, roses, lilles and fuchsias.
Mrs. B. Coulter, roses.
Mrs. I. B. Coulter, lilles and roses.
Mrs. K. F. Solsprich, beautiful roses and Mrs. Judge Hupp, roses. Mrs. R. R. Brown, roses and lilies.

Mrs. E. Baker, roses. Mrs. F. E. Snell, roses, fuchsias and gera-Mrs. E. D. Abbott, roses, Mrs. A. Polson, roses and Mrs. A. Dobott, roses, Mrs. A. Polson, roses and geraniums. Mrs. H. E. Shaw, basket of flowers. Mrs. Sparr, fine collection of flowers. Miss S. A. Seward, hellotrope and roses. Miss Susle Rogers, roses and lilles. Mrs. Vane, roses. Mrs. William Rowland, fine collection of

flowers.

Henry Elser, geranlums.
Eddie and Koy Bersseau, roses.
Mrs. J. Burt, roses.
Mrs. N. W. Stowell, roses.
Mrs. I. H. Martin, variety of flowers.
Mrs. I. N. Evans, roses.
Mrs. J. N. Guinn, roses.
Mrs. J. J. Hivers, Banksia roses.
Mrs. T. J. Hivers, Banksia roses.
Mrs. George Ivans, roses and marguerites.
Mrs. H. J. Niles, roses,
Mrs. Belle Beattle, roses, marguerites, nasturtiums.

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Mrs. J. C. Fleischman, beautifui roses.
Mrs. F. E. Sicher, roses.
Mrs. J. Shria, assorted flowers.
Mrs. J. Socrilla, cut flowers.
Mrs. Tunkin, roses.
Mrs. Robert Elliott, roses and illies.
Mrs. A. S. Chalpin, Grand avenue, um-

rella made of magnificent pluk roses. Mrs. L. M. Grider, Downey, 40 varieties

Mrs. J. Mrs. Holsand,
Mrs. Hill, roses.
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Mrs. Cromwell, verbenas, roses, etc.
Mrs. White, roses and geraniums.
Mrs. Dr. Murphey, roses.
Mrs. Stone, roses and geraniums.
Mrs. Hill, roses and evergreens.
Mrs. Pyle, roses and geraniums.
Mrs. Dexter, roses, marigolds and lilles.
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Mrs. Atwood, roses. Mrs. Atwood, roses. Mrs. Ward, roses, geraniums and ever-

greens.

Mrs. Craig, roses.

Mrs. Chaifin, a beautiful rose and fern umbrella for the rose booth.

Today the following districts will be canvassed. It is especially asked that those having pelargonium slips will send them in:

No. 5, from Seventh to Washington and from the river to Main, not including Seventh or Main, but taking both sides of Washington, Mrs. Brainard Smith and Mrs.

D. G. Reed in charge.

No. 0, from Washington to Jefferson and from the river to Main, including both and from the river to Main, including both Main and Jefferson, Mrs. M. E. McCleiland

Main and Jenteron, arts.

No. 7, Vernon district, including all south of Jefferson and east of Main, but taking neither of these streets, Miss Abbie Burrows in charge.

No. 8, Main to Figueroa, Jefferson to Pico, including Jefferson, Figuera and Pico, Mrs. A. D. Chalfin in charge.

The Foreign Contract Labor Act Applied to a Clergyman. New York, April 23.—[By the Assoclated Press. | In the United States Circuit Court Judge Wallace heard argument today in the case of the rector, warden and ves-trymen of the Church of the Holy Trinity. The case arose out of the engagement of the Rev. E. Walpole Warren of England as the Kev. E. Waipole Warren or England as pastor of the church at a stipulated salary. Rev. Mr. Warren arrived here in September last, and it was claimed that the clergy-man's engagement came under the law forbidding the importation of contract labor. For the defense it was claimed that the act referred only to those who perform manua labor. Briefs were handed in and decision was reserved.

More About Mme. Diss de Bar and Her Victim.

New York, April 23.—|By the Associated ress.] With the permission of Lawyer Marsh, four detectives went to his Madisonavenue residence today, and took 14 of the alleged "spook" paintings which were foisted on the credulous old man by Mine. Diss de Bar. Among the pictures was one said to represent one of Marsh's ancestors who lived 2400 years ago and one of Henry Ward Beecher. Another picture was finished in raw oil, and it is said it will not be dry in a year. The picture will be used as evidence against the Madame tomorrow.

DIVISION NO. 2, IN FRONT OF RAYMOND HOTEL,

Including a Long Frontage on Garfield Avenue.

Street Railroad Now Running from Raymond to Alhambra. Cheapest Property in Pasadena. March, four detectives went to his Madis

has reached here of a bloody shooting affray yesterday at a sheep ranch near Los of the lighthouse, which was formerly covered with white flowers of a dozen kinds, is two were at variance over the possession of some land, having several times quarreled about it. They met at the ranch, when Silva drew a pistol and shot Pino through the jaw. The shot was returned by Pino, who sent a bullet through Silva's head, instantly killing him.

A Campaign Yarn.

PITTSBURGH, April 23.—The Chronicle
Telegraph today claims to have information of a bold scheme to control the Republican Presidential nomination. The plan is to stampede the convention for Blain is to stampede the convention for Biaine with the expectation that if he does refuse the nomination his declination will not be received until after the adjournment of the convention. In this event the National Committee will be called upon to name the man.

Delegates to St. Louis. HELENA (Mont.), April 23.—The Demo-cratic Territorial Convention today elected Martin McGinnis and Thomas Marshall delegates to the St. Louis Convention. Cleveland and his administration were in-dorsed.

THE NEWSPAPER BOOTH,
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Burglars at Vallejo. Burglars at Vallejo.

VALLEJO, April 23.—The store of Jacob
Schwather was robbed last night. The
thleves carried away watches, rings, knives
and cigarettes. It is supposed to have been
the work of boys.

Five Barns Burned.
CHICAGO, April 23.—Five barns and two
corneribs belonging to the Union Stockyards
and Transit Company burned today. Loss,
about \$100,000; covered by insurance.

Fatal Result
St. Helena, April 23.—Budd Vann, who
was shot by Charles Graham yesterday
morning, died at 12 o'clock last night. Again Postponed: SAN FRANCISCO, April 23.—The Sharon case was deferred until May 7th by Judge Sawyer today.

The Weather.
SIGNAL OFFICE, LOS ANGELES, April 23.—At 4:07 a.m. today the thermometer registered 58; at 12:07 p.m., 66; 7:07 p.m., 60. Barometer for corresponding periods, 30.03, 30.06, 30.02. Maximum temperature, 69; minimum temperature, 58. Weather cloudy. Rainfall past 24 hours, .08.

INDICATIONS.
SAN FRANCISCO, April 23.—Indications that part of the programme was wanting. The other portion was very well carried out.

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general improvements inaugurated and on foot in this direction than any other portion of the city. This ground, for healthfulness and comfort, is excelled by none. All things duly considered, it is undoubtedly the cheapest property offered in this market today, WILL COST YOU NOTHING to investigate and judge intelligently for yourself, as I will be pleased to convey you to the property and show you its merits at all hours.

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OFFICE OF THE CLERK OF California, March 5, 1888,
Notice is hereby given that a re-registration of the voters of the county of Los Angeles, State of California, has this day been ordered in accordance with section 1094 et seq., Politational of the county of Los Angeles, State of California, has this day been ordered in accordance with section 1094 et seq., Politation 1004

n accordance with the Board of Supervisors of Lo, By order of the Board of Supervisors of Lo, Angeles county, California.

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the invitation, the money had spent and the tables were spent and the tables were everything was ready, and it very unfortunate if the guests ere. As for the Senator from k as he had known him he had the man for fun and he was as not business of the sterner was taking the Senator home. The statement of Tulare again got the floor, hat when he spoke for the resolved his entire delegation, but upged their minds, and decided the statement of the stateme

The Gas Company Having Time-Raiph Rogers on page-Public Schools W Monday-Sleeping, but N

PASADENA, April 29.— [SI ported for THE TIMES.] Word Fairbury, Neb., of the death of seu, a gentleman of that place the winter in Pasadena, His Bright's affection of kidd Hanson was en route he from and was taken so ill at the L. was unconscious until his eath. was unconscious until

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cently made to burn the office, cates that the paper is run in a The meeting on the 30th inst. pose of completing the organiz. Board of Trade should be attentioned to the control of the should be attentioned to the should be should unlie on the basis of land something for the common at the should unlie on the basis of land something for the common should be should unlie on the basis of land something for the common should be should unlie on the basis of land should unlie on the basis of land something for the common should be should all should unite on the basis of int something for the common a The Teachers' Institute jus Los Angeles has demanded the Pasadena's full force of pedagfrom all accounts the proceedeen of sufficient interest an attinulated them to rene sed act opening of school next Monday a little partionable pride in the and standing of our public schemol in the really remarkable gresystem.

Less than two years ago the of the youth of this place washoot by four teachers, in one four rooms. The coming terr with a corps of 20 teachers, ne holding the birch over 1200 pupil housed in four light-room buil up in the latest style of art.

One of lowa's sons who has being here during the winter, Myers, of the Plymouth Count Mars, left for the East yester panied by a Pasadena friend,

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feet east of Allen avenue.

The people on the eastern lin are enjoying the presence of a on a sort of subrosa basis, on f nue. When that locality shail within the pale of the city, the of the saloonists will have to be Park or the readouts.

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Miss Jennie Winston took the prano part in the or a last eve of the South Pasadena trust Wilson, Graham and Hammon in office two years, and Mes and Gardner four years.

Ralph Rogers publishes a Bell defending himself agains in the matter of closing up tha in the arrayo bottom near Garwhich grew his arrest for tishoot a man, for which he vesterday. He says the road in opened across 28 lots of his in orders, and that he does not proposed across 28 lots of his in orders, and that he does not progenerate that when he asked Pasadena people, to help but they would not give it alth wanted \$2000 as against his mon he acted on the advice of Wilson, H. G. Benniett and and built a toil bridge, these granting him they would rather toil than subscribe. He claims are cheap at 5 cents a horse, a that he cannot be bully-ragged that effect.

The number of voters registered.

that he cannot be bully-ragged that effect.

The number of voters registerly is 1100. The total will p 1500, or possibly 1800, beforeness.

J. Ellis has bought the 25 fecomer of Kansas and Fair (nounces his intention of p brick building on the 50 feet at that point. His present off invoced to make room for it.

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the const. It has 2014 pipes, 41 the latest improvements in thirtubes, etc. In size it is 20 b the front is remarkably elegan ance.

Burglars at South Pasade evening got away with a litt hotel, after trying in value to mandry other places. box Hughes's grocery was the on hit they made.

Yesterday's Report Pasadena, April 21—[8] spondence of The Time.] I mar Pirates of Penzemos has haps, been more greditably preamateur company than it was I the Pickwick Club. In the acting, the dressing and in a

description from the bottom of

TROMBONE TUNES.

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MORE LETTERS LOST BY IT AND FOUND BY "THE TIMES."

ous Journalists-A Printer's Righteons Indignation-Scene in the "limes" Office-Otis Killed-Harlan and the Boom-Boyce and

Another package of letters addressed to the Trombone was picked up yesterday by a Times carrier on Spring street, the Toast Foundry. With a combination of magnanimity and journalistic pride we at once heap coals of fire on the head of our envious contemporary and register a glorious scoop at the same time. We print 'em:

A Peep at the "Times" Office.
[To the Editor of The Tribune.
Your efforts in your valuable paper

to show up the coarse and brutal character of that man—or rather mionster— Otis are fully appreciated by your millions of readers. Why, Mr. Editor, millions of readers. Why, Mr. Editor, nothing you could write could begin to describe the horrors which are daily witnessed within that gloomy Times building. The foot of man—or woman—rarely penetrates the den where this wild hear site authorsed and for beast sits enthroned, so a few words regarding a recent visit may in-terest your millions of readers. I had secusion to accompany a lady friend who (from entirely disinterested motives) lesired to publish an article on "The Future of Woman Suffrage at Debombo Bench." On entering the editoria den we found this man Otis seated or den we found this man Otis seated on a kind of throne, raised three feet above the floor. On one side of him was a big black-snake whip and in front of him a perfect magazine of daggers, knives and pistols. His coarse brutality to my lady friend I can scarcely describe. After she explained her mission, he let her war it and the country of the control of the country of the control of the country of the countr await a reply for over two minutes, and await a reply for over the minutes, and then, in an inexpressibly course and brutal tone, informed her that her essay could be inserted at 30 cents a line! Of course, she indignantly turned her back upon him; but the worst is yet to As we were leaving the room one of his miserable slaves-called reone of his miserable staves—catled re-porters—happened to speak above a whisper, thus breaking one of the rules which he has established. Instantly, seizing a heavy inkstand, he hurled it at the unfortunate young man's head, cutting it wide open. The victim was carried upstairs on a stretcher to the hosnital which. I am told is kept for hospital, which, I am told, is kept for

In the state of things can continue in a free country?

Los Angeles, April 23, 1888.
P.S.—If my lady friend writes you a latter every week can she have a free

letter every week, can she have a free copy, too?

He Has Killed the Boom. THE TRIBUNE is the people's paper.
I candidly believe that Los Angeles would yet be an adobe village were it not for THE TRIBUNE. It is true you w re not here when we began to boom, but we knew you would come. We knew Providence would answer our earnest prayer for a pure Republican paper. Otherwise we would not have

boomed.
Your strictures on the Times and its pestiferous editor are too mild. I know that your Purity bridles your tongue; but in such extreme cases, Mr. Editor, a little judicious malediction is permissible. Even the Pope anathematizes one who is utterly beyond hope, like Otis. He has ruined Los Augeles. He has driven away our visitors. Did he not day by day call attention to our he not day by day call attention to our muddy, streets? Had he not done so, our visitors would not have noticed them and would still be here. But reading so much about them in the Times, with its exasperatingly large circulation, they were naturally led to culation, they were naturally led to look, and of course found them with

Otis has killed the boom and he should be killed!

JUSTITIA. Los Angeles, April 23, 1888.
P.S.—You can send my free copy to
my brother in Mauch Chunk, Pa.

my brother in Mauch Chunk, Pa.

Magnanimous Journalists.
[To the Editor of The Tribune.]

I have always had a high opinion of the profession of journalism, but never so much so as during the past week, when I have witnessed what self-abnegation can dwell in the breast of a true tournalist.

The data a conclusion which more than bears out all you have said regarding the criminal character of Otis. My discovery is no less than this: Otis killed Dr. Harlan!

If you will closely examine the course of the Times during the trial, you will find ample proof of this statement. journalist. The fact that your Mr. Boyce voted the entire ticket at the Third Ward primary—to which fact he has with justifiable pride called the attention of his friends. tention of his friends-including the name of Otis, whom he so much and so justly detests, is a grand example of the magnanimous spirit referred to, al-though many will think that Mr. Boyce

THE TRIBUNE, even when, as is so generally the case, they reflect so generally the case, t severely upon himself.

Los Angeles, April 23, 1888.
P. S.—The free cupy of THE TRIBUNE which you promised me does not come regularly. Please see your carrier about it.

From a Politician.
[To THE EDITOR OF THE UNBURE.]
The manly course of the pure and noble TRIBUNE is the constant subject of comment in our club. THE TRIB-UNE is our paper. As a friend of mine said the other day: "THE TRIBUNE will support any one who is nominated, even if he comes from San Quentin direct. That's what I call Simon Pure Republicanism, and that's what I like. On the other hand, that d-d Times

On the other hand, that d—d Times would not support a man if his record is a little shady, even if he had been cominated half a dozen times."
You can easily see, Mr. Editor, how your manly course will make every candidate stick to you through thick and thin, while they won't care a cent for the dirty, venal Times.

WARD POLITICIAN.

WARD POLITICIAN. Los Angeles, April 23, 1888.
P. S.—Please send two free copies to our club during the camaign.

From a Printer.
[To the Editor of the Tribune.]
For seven years I was employed as a compositor on the Police Gazette, where compositor on the Police Gazette, where I gave complete satisfaction, and from the proprietors of which journal I have the best references. I came to this city on account of my health, and-not gnowing the character of the sheet—accepted work on the Times. I had not been there three hours, however, before I found that the character of the matter which I was called upon to set up was such as to cause the burnto set up was such as to cause the burning blush of shame to rise to my face,
and remembering the promise I had
made to my aged mother in Kalamazoo,
to touch nothing which defileth, I at

and refused to return, although Otis offered me a high salary to edit the so-called religious department of his sheet. In exposing the utter vileness of the Times you are working in the cause of humanity. Is there no society here for the suppression of vice? My daily prayer is: God bless The Triune!

P. S.—Please send my free copy after tomorrow to the Y.M.C.A. building.

Is He Anti-Christ?
[To the Editor of The Tribune.]
I am a Bible scholar of 35 years standing and have recently made an amazing discovery. After 20 years' calculations I have found that Anti-Christ is to become known to the peo-ple in 1889. Moreover the place is Southern California—the modern Pal-estine—where his power will be estab-

You will say: Do you know who he is? To this I can truly say, I do. It is Otis of the Times. He has every sign of

Mr. Editor, if your mission was praiseworthy when you were combat-ting what you took to be merely a man, how much more it is when you are directing the powers of your pure pen against the Beast of the Apocalypse? Great will be your reward. In my mind's eye I see you stand among the Saints, arrayed in a robe of spotless purity and playing on a barrel of many strings.

Keep up the good fight, Mr. Editor, and the children of men shall arise and call you blessed.

Pasadena, April 23, 1888.

Should He He Killed? TO THE EDITOR OF THE TRIBUNE. I cannot suppress my feelings! Whenever I open the pages of your grand paper the cry wells up in my full heart:
God bless The TRIBUNE for its Purity.
Moreover, the thought always occurs to
me: How can you afford to be so pure
at the price?—cplif the certain

at the price?—only five cents!
But this is not what I sat down to But this is not what I sat down to write to you about. As you so justly and persistently remark, this man Otis is altogether vile. He has no single redeeming quality, except that he is—thank God!—mortal, and cannot forever encumber this beautiful semi-tropic Paradise with his odious carcass. But the auestion us. Are we compelled tropic Paradise with his odious carcass. But the question is: Are we compelled to wait until a merciful, though inscrutible, Providence removes him? It is admitted that he possesses all the vile qualities of Guiteau and Anschlag, without one of their redeeming features. Is it not, then, the duty of all pure Republicans to kill him? For my part I am willing to head an organization for that purpose. STALWART.

Los Angeles, April 23, 1888.

P. S.—I see you have sent me a bill for the paper. The understanding was that I was to get it free.

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A Martyr.

(TO THE EDITOR OF THE TRIBUNE.)
Your Mr. Boyce has the sympathy of all pure Republicans in his sufferings under the attacks of the vile and venal Times, but let him remember that he is in good company. He is not the only worthy man of enterprise, public spirit and Purity who has been hounded to desperation by that filthy sheet. Look at that noble, but unfortunate, man, Dr. Hamilton Griffin, whom the vindictive and brutal Times forced to take shelter under a foreign flag. In my humble opinion, Mr. Boyce should be proud to be crucified in such company.

No man is a prophet in his own county, and all great reformers are made with a streetar and went out as far as the took as treetar and went out as far as the tourithouse, and then got out and made tracks for the union dept. A freight was just about ready to more north, and he slid into the cabosee. When discovered sometime afterward he shelled out handsomely to the conductor and crew and traveled with them till they reached Pacific Junction, where he took the west-bound express for Lambie.

The husband in the meantime had called at the St. James, but his Injun was not there. Then he called in several other of him there would be likely to find him, and after chasing around for several hours learned that he had been seen with a gripsack at the depot. He then took the first train out and searched it thoroughly. At Pacific Junction, where he traveled back and went clear to Omaha. But be took the meantime. No man is a prophet in his own country, and all great reformers are made the subjects of persecution. To which I may add, "To the pure all things are

pure."

Observer.

Pomona, April 22, 1888.

P. S.—Your free copy comes regularly, and is eagerly read. God bless

The Tribune! My friends here all prefer it, not merely because they get it for nothing, but because it is the only pure family paper in Southern California.

Is He a Murderer?
[To THE EDITOR OF THE TRIBUNE.]
I came to this coast last fall, and have taken great interest in the criminal business of your city. After close and dilligent examination, I have ar-

Boy Detective.

Los Angeles, April 23, 1888.
P. S. - If your

P. S.—If you continue to send free copy, I will furnish you a cryptogram from the *Times*, showing Otis's confession of guilt.

Not for Publication.

[Private and Confidential]
Dear Boyce: You're on the right
track, old man, in those letters you
track, old THE TIMES going down though many will think that Mr. Boyce exercised his magnanimity at the expense of his Republicanism in voting for a man whose only mission in life is to destroy the party.

But, Mr. Editor, let us give credit where credit is due, and we must admit that considerable credit is due to this misguided creature, Otis, in publishing in his journal the letters which he finds on the streets, addressed to The Tribune, even when, as is so d—d smooth—but you know, a man developed the finds. d-d smooth but you know, a man may be a lee-e-tie too smooth some times, as I've often told you.

Ever yours.

Ever yours, SEAMAN. P.S.—What's the matter with my

Bovce for President.
[To the Editor of The Tribune.]
Noting your noble efforts in the cause of Pure Republicanism and your steadfast fight against that vile and traitor-ous sheet the Times, let me make a sugous sheet the *Imacs, let me make a suggestion of a ticket that would sweep the country from Dan to Beersheba, sto say. Let us have for once a pure Republican ticket. It is one that will appeal to every section of the country. For President, H. H. Boyce (pinto); for Vice-President, G. Hamilton Griffin (colored).

DIPLOMAT. (colored).

Los Angeles, April 28, 1888.

P. S.—Please send free copy to Pure Republican Club, care of Double X

Saloon. From a Young Japanese. Your Mr. of THE TRIBUNE Paine tell Young Japan Club if the pass solu tell Young Japan Club if the pass solutions give Times hell get copy Tribune no account. Atlast convocation Young Japanese, solution passed according Mr. Paine, Times danger to community moralize of youth, Tribune goodest pure paper of Southern California. Yours truly consequently hereof requests sending of without charge Tribunet or rooms Young Japs and your humble servitor will pray.

Los Angeles, April 23, 1888.

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From a shoeblack.
[To The Editor of The Tribune.]
I see as how you takes noos boys to the show. My mother says if you will the show. My mouner says it you wintake us to see Missus Brown Porter wots got her picter on the wolls you can paint on the other side of our house, "Read the Trybum."

Shoe Black.

SHOE BLACK.

P. S.—That dont make no difference with free copy for painting on backaids of house

BENECA SWALM.

A Hard Story on the Pet of the Na-deau House. The following story on S. A. Swalm of Mrs. McDonald fame, who cut such a swell in this city about a year ago, appeared in the San Francisco Examiner of the 20th

inst:

"A group of gentlemen were talking about Seneca Augustus Swalm at the Palace Hotel, a few hights ago, when one of them, George Crawford, a ploneer resideat of Denver, remarked:

"Well, I can't say much one way or the other about him, but I do know that he will deserve all he gets."

"Why, what do you know about him?" asked the others in chorus, "Tell us the story."

asked the others in chorus. "Tell us the story."

"There ain't much story to tell," replied Mr. Crawford, "except that this same fellow turned up in Deprety-several years ago and played pretty much the same game with a lady there that he played with Mrs. McDonald, and had to light out suddenly to save his skin from being turned into a sleve. "You see, it happened in this way: He landed in town one day and went to the St. James Hotel, took the best suite of rooms in the house, drove around behind the fastest teams he could hire, dressed well and spent money freely; said little about himself or his business to any one, although whenever he talked to anybody he managed to get in lots of questions about the mines.

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"This sort of thing set people to talking, and very soon a report got afloat that he was a wealthy capitalist, or represented wealthy capitalists in the East and had come out to look into our mining properties and buy anything that could be bought at a bargain. That made him popular at once, and he was shown much attention and introduced around pretty generally. Welt, it wasn't long before it was noticed that he was around a groat deal with a certain lady, the wife of a wealthy miner, and that his visits to her house were frequent, and usually paid when her husband was at his office.

"This lady had plenty of money to spend, as her husband made her a liberal allowance, but very soon after Swalm's arrival she discovered that the allowance was insufficient, and had to apply to her husband for more. After several unexpected calls on his purse had been met the husband grew suspicious, and being unable to get any satisfaction from his wife, instituted inquries by which he discovered what all Denver, except himself, had known before—that his wife had a lover. Then there was —a popping. The husband and wife held a séance, and it is reported that she confessed everything and begged for pardon. As to the money, she said it was only given to Swalm to invest for her, as he claimed to be on the Inside of the best deal that had ever Swalm to invest for her, as he claimed to be on the inside of the best deal that had ever been made in Colorado. A HUSBAND ON THE WARPATH.

"The husband then got out his shotgur and loaded it with buckshot, buckled on and loaded it with buckshot, buckled on a brace of pistols and went, gunning for Swalm. His wife, however, was a little too quick for hun, and sent a servant to the St. James with a note warning Swalm of his danger. He got the note just in the nick of time, threw a few handkerchiefs and collars in a small gripsack and sauntered out without saying good-by to anybody, and leaving the rest of his baggage behind. He took a streetcar and went out as far as the courthouse, and then got out and made

started back and went clear to Umana. But he did not meet his man, as the express up-non which he traveled passed the freight on which Swaim traveled long before the junc-tion was reached, and it was quite likely that while he was on his way back from Cheyenne he passed Swaim on the road go-ing west.

Cheyenne he passed Swalm on the road going west.

"This is all I know about the racket except that he didn't give the name of Swalm in Denver. I forget what name he carried there. It commenced with an 'S' but it was not Swalm. He's the same duck, though, for the minute I set eyes on him in court I recognized him as the Eastern highliyer who lit out of Denver on a freight train just in time to escape a dose of cold lead."

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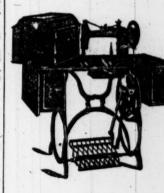
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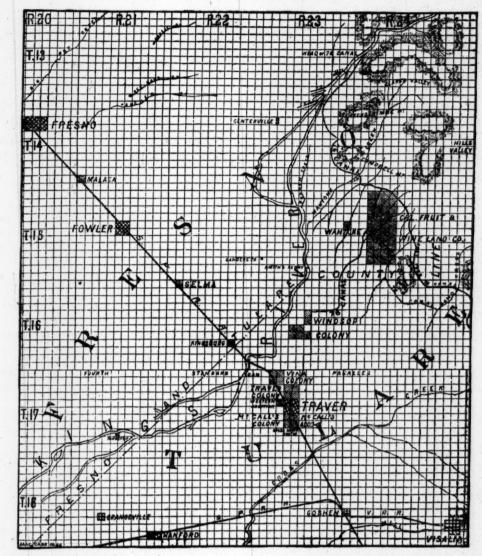
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HIS BLOOD UP. er of Mapa got his blood up on He said he had business at but he was going to stay. The coldn't lose much by a day or ries in Los Angeles. The in-passdena had been accepted and eep their promise. It would be ridiculous not to do so. If any he convention thought his bust-pressing that he couldn't re-ings. There was no provision itution to keep him there.

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HE TABLES SPREAD.

White said that the convention if the invitation, the money had spent and the tables were everything was ready, and it very unfortunate if the guests here. As for the Senator from a sa he had known him he had the man for fun and he was as not business of the sterner was taking the Senator home. So of Tulare again got the floor, hat when he spoke for the resolved his entire delegation, but

PLETHORIC NEWS BUDG FRIDAY AND SATUR

The Gas Company Having Time-Balph Rogers on page-Public Schools W Monday-Sleeping, but N

PASADENA, April 20.— |SI ported for The Times.] Word Fairbury, Neb., of the death of sen, a gentleman of that place the winter in Pasadem IIs Bright's affection of kid Hansen was en route he for from and was taken so ill at II. was unconscious until his eath.

Mr. Livengood, late of the ec of the Union of this city, has a in Cariton, Neb., the Times, wh aged by his brother. An atte cently made to burn the office. cates that the paper is run in a The meeting on the 30th inst. pose of completing the organizi Board of Trade should be atter

pose of completing the organizations of Trade should be attercitizens who have the interests of at heart. A little friction was by the election of the present dit to make all things above board or the present dit to make all things above board the present dit to make all things above board the present dit to make all things above board the present dit to make all things and give the mechanee to place in office and. This will be one of the imports be attended to at the forthcomic After that there should be not all should unite on the basis of ing something for the common of the present different di

and in the really remarkable greystem.

Less than two years ago the of the youth of this place we shoot by four teachers, in one four rooms. The coming terr with a corps of 30 teachers, ne holding the birch over 1200 pupil housed in four light-room built up in the latest style of art.

One of lowa's sons who has being here during the winter, Myers, of the Plymouth Count Mars, leit for the East yester panied by a Pasadena friend, and

The meeting called at the Col The meeting called at the Colorhophouse last night to consist tion of coming into the munic well attended, and no opposition of toward the project.

STATY, residents between Allen the Santa Aniar road asked to also, and the meeting adjourne morrow to give committees tim signatures of such residents on to annex. If such a petition i opsidered by the trustees, and ritory named is brought into ahail have a corporation coverifrom 30 miles square. from 30 miles square.

The southern line of the nev determined upon last night, il ne of California street. Re are to the effect that the reside. Allen avenue do not want to the eastern boundary will probfect east of Allen avenue.

The peoule on the eastern line.

The people on the eastern lin are enjoying the presence of a on a sort of subrosa basis, on i nue. When that locality shall within the pale of the city, the of the saloonists will have to be Park or thereabouts.

age shipments from this

Park or thereabouts.
Orange shipments from this tinue at a lively rate. One firstipped from here to the East tearloads, or 4800 boxes, and 10 c will yet be shipped before the sour gas company is have a tough time of it, all things. The plant for making gas from in some months ago, was not we dered, and it has not proved alt cessful, necessitating its displemental than the company somewhat. At it sand it is by some supposed that here has been profitable, but the the company somewhat. At it sand it is by some supposed that here has been profitable, but the tax as it is a case, and the company doe the censure visited upon it by persons. The only thing that a profitable venture is to it amount consumed here, and twill be met by a cercease in the fast as it takes place.

The Wilson's Peak railroad sleeping but not dead, and before another winter we predict ment. One of the Raymond who has had long experience mountain-top hotels in New Edders that a house at the teroad to Wilson's Peak would be

best-paying institutions in Cal says he would like to have the conducting such a hostely, there would pay, so, of course road, provided the estimates

there would pay, so, of course road, provided the estimates i cost are approximately correct. The accident chronicled y having happened to Miss-Keese been more nearly correct if that both hones of the lex were stead of the bones of both hame is Lenora, also, instead the stead of the bones of both hame is Lenora, also, instead the stead of the bones of both hame is Lenora, also, instead the stead of the bones of the lex were the the stead of the bones of the property of the bones to run. When jumped to the ground one of the over her right ankle, breakin just above it badly.

Rev. M. N. Cornelius will East soon, where he goes for few months.

Miss Jennie Winston took the prane part in the organism of the south Pasadena trust Wilson, Graham and Hammonin office two years, and Mes and Gardner four years.

Ralph Rogers publishes a Bell defending himself agains in the matter of closing up tha in the arrayo bottom near Gar which grew his arrest for tishoot a man, for which he vyesterday. He says the road in opened across 28 lots of his in orders, and that he does not pr 28 lots to accommodate anybor more, that when he asked Pasadena people to help but they would not give it, alth wanted \$2000 as against his mon he acted on the advice of Wilson, H. G. Bennett and and built a toll bridge, these gesuring him they would rather toll than subscribe. He claims are cheap at 5 cents a horse, a that he cannot be bully-ragged that effect.

The number of voters regist city is 1100. The total will p 1500, or possibly 1800, Leor close.

J. Ellis has bought the 25 fectorner of Kansas and Fair (nounces his intention of prick building on the 50 feet at that point. His present off mover to make room for ft.

The directors of the Y.M.C. cided to substitute brown storbrick for the front of their buil will be 153 feet frontage or and the brown store calinot building a solid and elegant ap-A hop at the Painter last eve

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A hop at the Painter last eve joyed by the guests and a few.

The pipe organ now being Presbyterian Church is one of the coast. It has 2014 pipes, 41 the latest improvements in the tubes, etc. In size it is 20 the front is remarkably elegan ance.

Burglars at South Pasade evening got away with litt hotel, after trying in vairs to m sundry other places. box Hughes's grocery was see on hit they made.

Yesterday's Report PASADENA, April 21.—[S] spondence of The Times 1 ular Pirates of Penzance has haps, been more greditably pre amateur company than it was i the Pickwick Club. In the acting, the dressing and the

CATCHING-WILLIAMS.

A MUSIC TEACHER FALLS INTO THE HANDS OF A FAKIR.

He Marries Her Under an Assumed Name, Robs Her of Her Hard earned Savings, and Skips for

Still another of the tribe of "fascinating fellahs" has contrived to get in his work in this city, and swindle a too confiding dupe

out of the money that represented the ac-cumulation of long years of toil. The operator in this instance rejoiced in the name of C. H. Williams, at least that was the patronymic by which he was known during the time he favored Los Angeles, by inhaling the balmy southern air and going through certain of the citizens' pockets. Williams possessed a remarkably good voice, and as he was a man of superior education, he had little difficulty in gaining the entry to the most select of the social circles in the city. Indeed, so well did he play his cards that he was in great request, and many records—resticularly ladies—were age from all points of the city to the First Baptist Church to hear the seraphic strains of Williams's voice.
COURTIEB-LIKE, HE WON THE LADIES'

He was exceedingly popular, and the ladies, who are supposed to be judges in such matters, voted Mr. Williams to be "so nice, you know," in accents that conveyed their admiration more forcibly than their words. In his rambles he made the acwords. In his ramoles he made the acquaintance of Mrs. Namic Catching, a popular music-teacher in this city, and as she possessed certain attractive features that appealed very forcibly to Williams, he immediately laid siege to her affections, and the intimacy thus maugurated having ripened after 15 months of courtship, the couple were united in wedlock just two months ago.

months ago.

Mrs. Catching possessed considerable property at the time of her marriage to Williams, and in the light of recent events that was undoubtedly the bait that prompted the bypocritical scoundred to marry the pretty young widow, whom he did not in reality care one jot about. He had by his long couriship, however, so ingratiated himself with his lady-love that she never doubted his sincertry for one single instant.

CROCODILE'S TEARS.

Last Thursday week, while conversing with his wife, this arch hypocrite told her with his wife, this arch hypocrite told her that only one thing troubled him (and, as he spoke, the tears dropped from his eyes); all eise was brightness; and happiness, but he could not banish from his mind the fact that he had used certain money belonging to her, and the thought worried him. When business brightened a little, however, he would make it good; and the little loving woman, hinking "how kind and considerate he was, told him not to trouble, all would come right, and what she had he was welcome to." The money alluded to as "worrying" him so much, consisted of several hundred dollars, which, in all probability, he stowed away for future use. On the day following the above conversation Williams took advantage of his wife having to visit certain music pupils which he had permitted her to retain, and which entailed her absence from home all day, to skip out. On her return in the evening Mrs. Williams found a note from him informing her that he had gone on business to Temecula, and would return in a couple of days. She was found a note from him informing her that he had gone on business to Temecula, and would return in a couple of days. She was not surprised at his leaving home so suddenly, for during that last sweet conversation he had all ded to the possibility of his being torn 'from the quiet of home and the wife he adored,' and a lot more rot of like description, and she really thought he would return in a day or two, as his note intimated. LEFT THE COUNTRY FOR THE COUNTRY'S

Days passed and the truant did not re-Anxiety took the place of eager ex-tion with which she had counted upon als return. When her anxiety was developing into something closely akin to alarm, she thought it might be well to consult Mr. Lloyd, a real estate man at 28 South For

for whom her husband had done seme work.

Lioyd not being of quite so confiding a nature as Mrs. Williams, upon hearing of his ex-employe's prolonged absence, suspected something wrong, and asked her what about the \$2500 which she had given her husband for the purpose of meeting certain payments due on one or two lots that had been purchased some time before. Mrs. Williams answered that she did not know; she presumed, however, that the payments had been made or the money would be lying in the bank. Inquiry, however, on her part revealed the fact that the payments had not been made, neither was the money on deposit in the bank. Not one cent had been left; a clean sweep had been made, and the truth flashed across her mind for the first time.

"HOME OF MY HEART, FAREWELL."

"HOME OF MY HEART, FAREWELL." He had robbed her and fled the country. not to arouse her suspicions by removing not to arouse her suspicions by removing any of his effects. He took simply sufficient to last him for a few days. But, although smart in that way, he was betrayed by his own carelessness. While packing his valise, he contrived to drop a document, which proved him to have been living in Los Angeles under an assumed name, his true name being William Mitchell.

This adventurer was an importation from Sydney, Australia, where he is supposed to have a wife living, and where he was employed by Jame Hunter & Co., a large boot and shoe firm. Upon his arrival in Los Angeies he worked for Mr. Shooter, on Temple street.

Temple street.

In this, as in all such cases, the innocent suffer for the offenses of the guilty, and the sympathy of a large circle of friends, though very good, can searcely be estimated, at present market price, as worth \$2500. To be rid of such an unmitigated scoundrel is worth something, however, and from that fact Mrs. Catchiffg-Williams may, perhaps, derive some consolation.

RAILROAD MATTERS.

A Big Cloudburst on the Desert-Other Affairs.

The annual statement of the freight busis of the Southern Pacific shows some very interesting statistics of the business done to and from Los Angeles. The total shipments east from Los Angeles during 887 were 42,997,300 pounds, or 2140 cars. The total shipments to the city, through and local, were 157,850,960 pounds, for which there were used 7892 cars. The total amount of freight received at the local offices was 713,513,640 pounds, and the total fices was 713,513,640 pounds, and the total amount forwarded was 146,300,070 pounds. Passenger traffic on all the roads is very heavy. The month of March shows the heaviest business of the season for the Southern Pacific, and thus far the showing is good for April to surpass them all. The floodtide has turned eastward, and the thousands of round-trip tickets purchased in the fall are being used on the return. The sales on straight ticket are very large, however.

sales on straight ticket are very large, however.

Early yesterday morning passenger train No. 17, while crossing the desert, encountered a heavy rainstorm, and the train was brought in in two sections. The water was up with the track level. The storm was the heaviest known for some time.

Eighty-six horses were at the Southern Pacific Railroad depot yesterday on the road to Huron, Fresno county, to work on the new branch being constructed there.

A Minor's Suit.
A suit has been commenced against Margaret Anderson, C. White Mortimer, administrator of the estate of Robert Anderson, and R. Anderson, a minor. The plaintiff in the suit is in possession of a plantar in the suit is in possession of a certain parcel of land in this county, and claims to it a title in fee simple, but the de-fendants have put forward an adverse claim and interest to his, and hence the present suit has been instituted to quiet title, by forcing the defendants to show forth their claims, that the court may decide upon them. THE CITY IN BRIEF.

Miss Ada Lovette has returned to Los Angeles, after an extended trip, to the City of Mexico. Robert J. Burdette, who is now in San Diego, will be in Los Angeles Tuesday of

The incorporation papers of the Garvanza M. E. Church were filed in the office of the County Clerk yesterday. County Clerk yesterday.

Ten disturbers of the peace were charged yesterday in Justice Taney's courtroom, and fined in sums avarying from \$5 to \$7

The Burlington excursion train, which leaves Los Angeles Thursday, will be the longest that has ever left here. There will be eight cars.

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County Clerk Dunsmoor, Mr. H. W. Mills, Mr. C. E. Whelpley and a large party of old Minnesotnas will picnic at Santa Fé Springs on the 1st of May.

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday: G. J. H. Richards and Philiberte Tribaudine; C. H. Jeffers and L. O. Ellis; Harris Phillips and E. Perdew.

On presentation of a certificate from the Supreme Court of the State of California, Donald McDonald was yesterday admitted to practice in the United States Circuit Court.

Mrs. Dr. E. S. Dillingham, "journalist.

Mrs. Dr. E. S. Dillingham, "journalist, reporter and correspondent," has written a

Mrs. Dr. E. S. Dillingham, "journalist, reporter and correspondent." has written a long letter to The Times, in which she attempts to prove that she is doing a good work in this city.

Bill Wally and Francis Poncho, two more of the Indians concerned in the murder of the medicine man at Tulare Reservation, were brought to the city yesterday by Deputy Marshal Dunlap and lodged in jail.

L. Allen, L. H. Bixby and O. K. Young have commenced suit against the San José Laud and Water Company, to prevent them laying water pipe on certain land belonging to piaintiff, and recover \$500 damages and costs of suit.

to piaintiff, and recover \$500 damages and costs of suit.

There are undelivered telegrams at the Westerp Union Telegraph Office for Mrs. Robert H. Pheips, Corio Beiti, Hiram Whitehouse, E. F. Pourade, A. W. Etter, John H. Cox, David L. McKnight and J. H. Chambers.

The United States District Court was in session yesterday, but very little business was done. Donaid M. McDonald was admitted to practice. An adjournment was taken to next Monday. The Grand Jury was also in session all day.

The Philharmonic Society will hold its regular weekly rehearsal at Bartiett's Music Hail this evening from 8 to 10 p.m. The members are requested to be present, as a full complement of musical scores for the grst number has been received.

The County Republican Convention will convene this morning at 10 o'clock in

The County Republican Convention will convene this morning at 10 o'clock in Turner Hall, on Spring street, just below Second. They will elect delegates to the Republican Convention, which convenes at Sacramento on the 1st of May.

Sacramento on the 1st of May.

J. L. Vignes of this city and Miss May
Marcellus of Oakland were married yesterday at the residence of the bride in Oakland. After the nuptial knot was tied the
newly-married couple left for the Hotel del
Monte, where the honeymoon will be spent.

W. S. Newholl bear brought suit against Monte, where the honeymoon win to spons W. S. Newhall has brought suit against Mary A. Reuter to recover \$3313.37, with interest, for merchandise sold to her by sev-eral trades people, who have assigned their claims to plaintiff. The millinery stock of the defendant at Santa Ana has been at tached by the Sheriff.

Charles Diokens Jr., a son of the great

tached by the Sheriff.

Charles Dickens, Jr., a son of the great novelist, will be here on the 16th and 17th of May to give readings from his father's works, at Armory Hall, under the auspices of the W.C.T.U. The proceeds are to be devoted to the building on the corner of Temple and Fort streets.

D. Cobb, pastor of the Central-avenue Church, writes a letter to The Times, in which he says his church was organized a month ago with 12 charter members, and that on Sunday last a Sunday-school of 36 members was formed. The church will put up a building at once. The lots have already been selected.

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ready been selected.

Lion & Son, the well-known carpet sales men, have entered suit against E. W. Little to recover amount due for certain floor coverings and other furnishing goods supplied between the months of May and September, and valued at \$304. No portion of the debt has been paid, and judgment in the full amount is claimed, with interest-from the 25th of September, 1887, and costs of sait. 25th of September, 1887, and costs of suit.
During the session of the Los Angeles
Presbytery at Santa Barbara the following
delegates were elected to attend the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church,
to convene at Philadelphia May 17th: Revs.
I. M. Condit, M. N. Cornelius and J. C.
Facier, Elders D. W. McCloud, A. J. Ville
and Dr. L. C. Gunn; alternates: Revs. F.
T. Seward, A. R. Bickenback and O. C.
Weller, Elders O. S. Pitcher, L. D. Chapin
and Thomas C. Bakwell.

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A Criminal Suit Between Brother In Judge O'Melveny's department of the Superior Court yesterday the case of John Jamison, charged with an assault with a leadly weapon, came up for trial.

a man named Charles Langdon, worked together on a building at the corner of Commercial and Alameda streets, and on the day that the assault was committed they got into a quarrel about some trifling matter, upon which, so Jamison asserted, Langdon drew a knife from his pocket, and he prepared to defend himself with the ax he was holding in his hand at the time. In the scuffle that ensued Langdon's hand was cut, and he proceeded to lodge a complaint against his brother workman.

Both the complaining witness and the accused are colored men, and the latter was defended by W. W. Stewart. The jury were out but a few minutes, returning into court with a verdict of guilty as charged.

Colored Republicans.
The Eureka Republican Club met last night at 31 San Pedro street, with a large attendance and a number of new members added. Several speeches were made, and an executive committee was elected, consisting of First Ward, Allen Smith; Second Ward, C. W. H. Nelson; Third Ward, Robert Owens; Fourth Ward, P. Tiggs: Pith Ward, T. A. Rogers. The next meeting will be held Monday night. The club say that the meeting held last Saturday night in their name was unauthorized and not composed of representatives of the club, but another party altogether. added. Several speeches were made, and

Pullman Passengers Pullman Passengers.

Following is a list of passengers who left for the north by train yesterday: Mr. Watkins, Mr. Van Ness, J. G. Ayer, Mrs. Stewart, Miss Straight, Miss May Martin, O. C. Whitney, C. M. Briggs, Mrs. Miller, Miss Clarke, Mrs. H. Smith, R. P. Russell, Jr., Miss J. M. Blatchford, Mr. Davis, H. D. Sheldon, Mr. Bryan, A. D. Gates, F. E. Ayer, Mrs. Sullivan, L. E. Gannon, J. V. Brown, W. T. Schley, Mrs. Balleaberg, Mr. Utly, Mrs. Benton, A. V. Whitmen, Mrs. J. Gross.

Next Thursday evening the sixty-ninth anniversary ball of the I.O.O.F. will take place at Turnverein Hall. The committee of arrangements is composed of J.B. Ginther, O. Morgan, L. O. Merrill, J. J. Jones, Miss A. Fischer, James A. Watt, J. T. O'Hara, William F. Marleau, H. S. Miller, Mrs. M. S. Rowell, L. J. Mathews, Frank McConnell, W. P. Schlosser, A. E. Sepulveda, Miss D. Fyke.

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